







1974 WRANGLER VOLUME IX
PASCACK HILLS HIGH SCHOOL
Montvale, New Jersey

Colors, designs, shapes, textures . . . each woven object is different.
The countless combinations produce beauty in every piece.





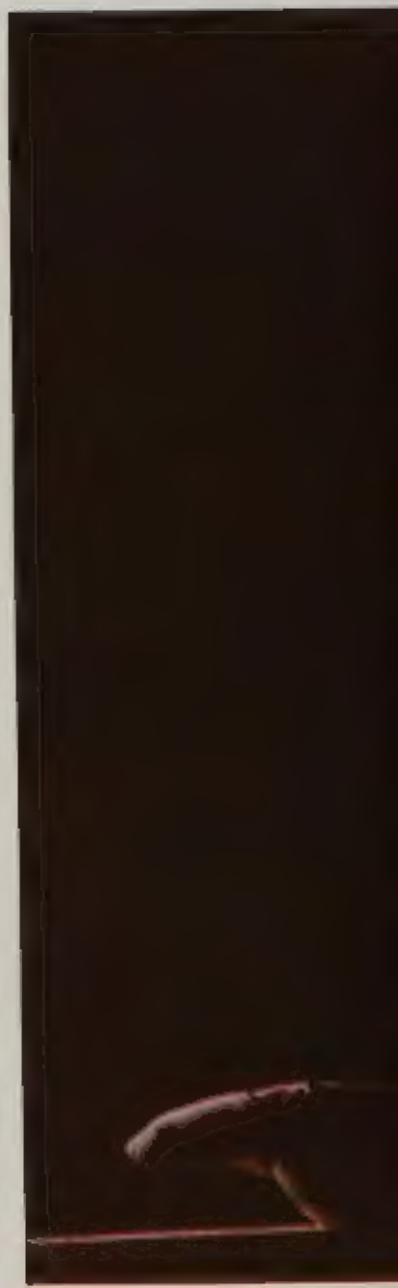
So it is with ourselves.

Each new idea or inspiration we encounter enters our personalities.

We strive in various ways — intellectually





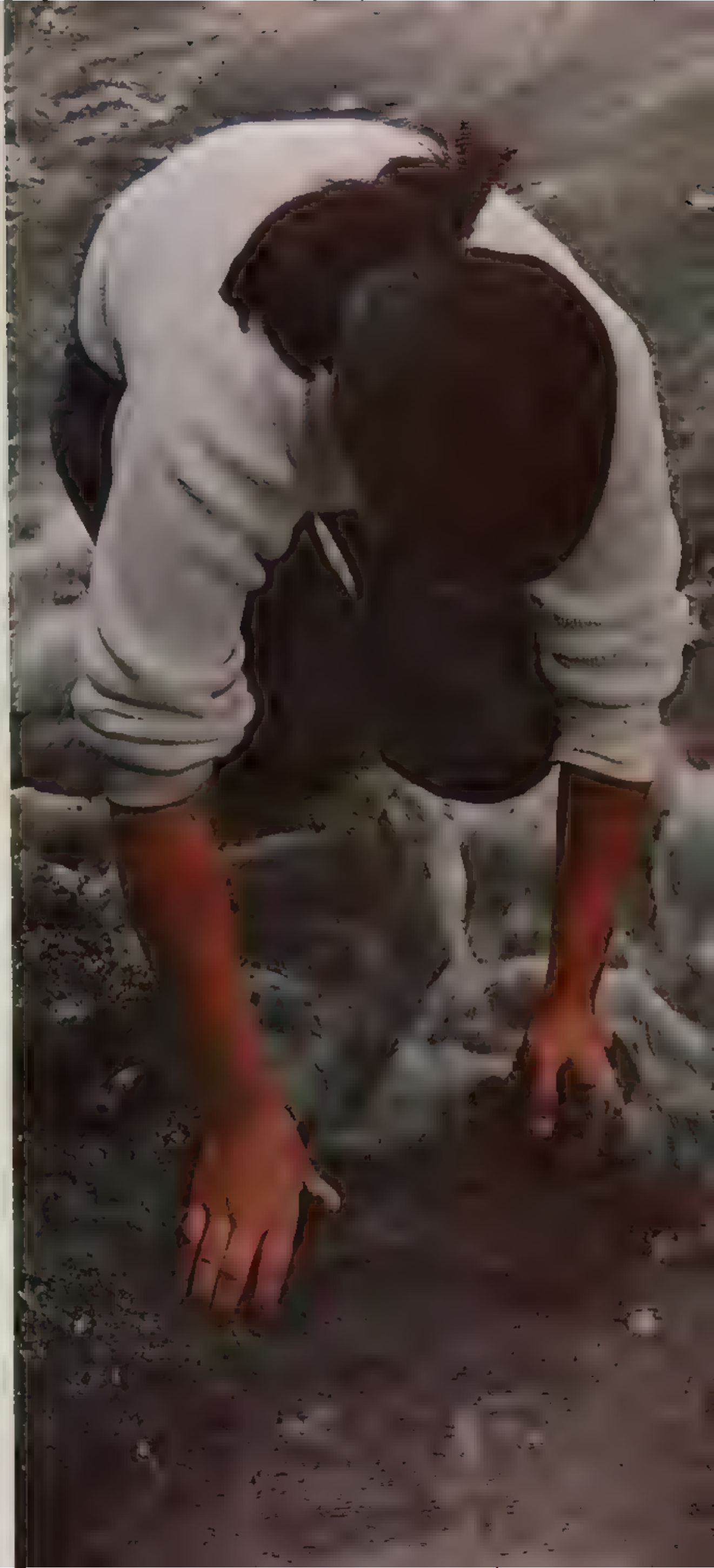


and physically. The patterns are bold, vivid, rushing gracefully onward



or intricate and searching, containing a deep understanding.





Each one composed of warp, weft and fiber, embodying the characteristics of the form, we are unified toward common goals







but individuals, nonetheless.





As the weft intertwines to become part of the whole, it is the things that touch our lives that make us what we are. Each “human being” becomes much more than that — a creation; a person.







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OUTLINE



(Standing left to right) H. Schreiber, M. Szely (Seated) F. Coschina, A. Breitenbach



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE (left to right): G. Chapman, J. Lewis, V. Jeffas, Secretary to the Superintendent, M. Di Carlo, M. Strehlow, Administrative Secretary



Ann Fippinger
Secretary to the Principal



Gunhild Carlson



Margaret Keates



Grace Breitenbach



Ronald J. Perry, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Graduates

No message to a graduating class can be new. By clothing familiar sentiments in the language of the theme of your yearbook, attempt to make mine relevant.

Your period of apprenticeship in the art of living is concluded. You should have some knowledge of the materials you were given at birth, and certain skills and experiences in working with them. I hope you accept the fibers of your particular being, that you find a Grand Design which your pattern will enhance, that the inevitable sombre shades your texture will encompass serve only as a contrast for prevailing brilliant hues. Be responsible for your creation; become an artist. See the vision and dedication and courage to make your life your masterpiece.

Ronald J. Perry

Administration Congratulates The Individual . . .



Albert Politi, Acting Vice Principal



Robert Max, Vice Principal



Gerard Thomas, Acting Principal

Congratulations to the Class of 1974 and to each one of you, for you all are very special members of this class. As you leave Pascack Hills and separate from your class it is important to know that each of you has much to give.

The "creation that is each person" finds its total individuality and uniqueness in an outward expression of what you are. It is giving to others that you actually create. The people of the Class of 1974 have much to offer to the world. My hope is that each one of you has the courage to express yourself in this way. Be givers!

Gerard Thomas



(left to right) H. Mersel, A. Bowler, President, J. Evers, Attorney



Dan Ramella, Bd. Sec.



(left to right) M. Zampolin, J. Craftley, L. Thornton



Kenneth Sommerville, Adm. Ass't



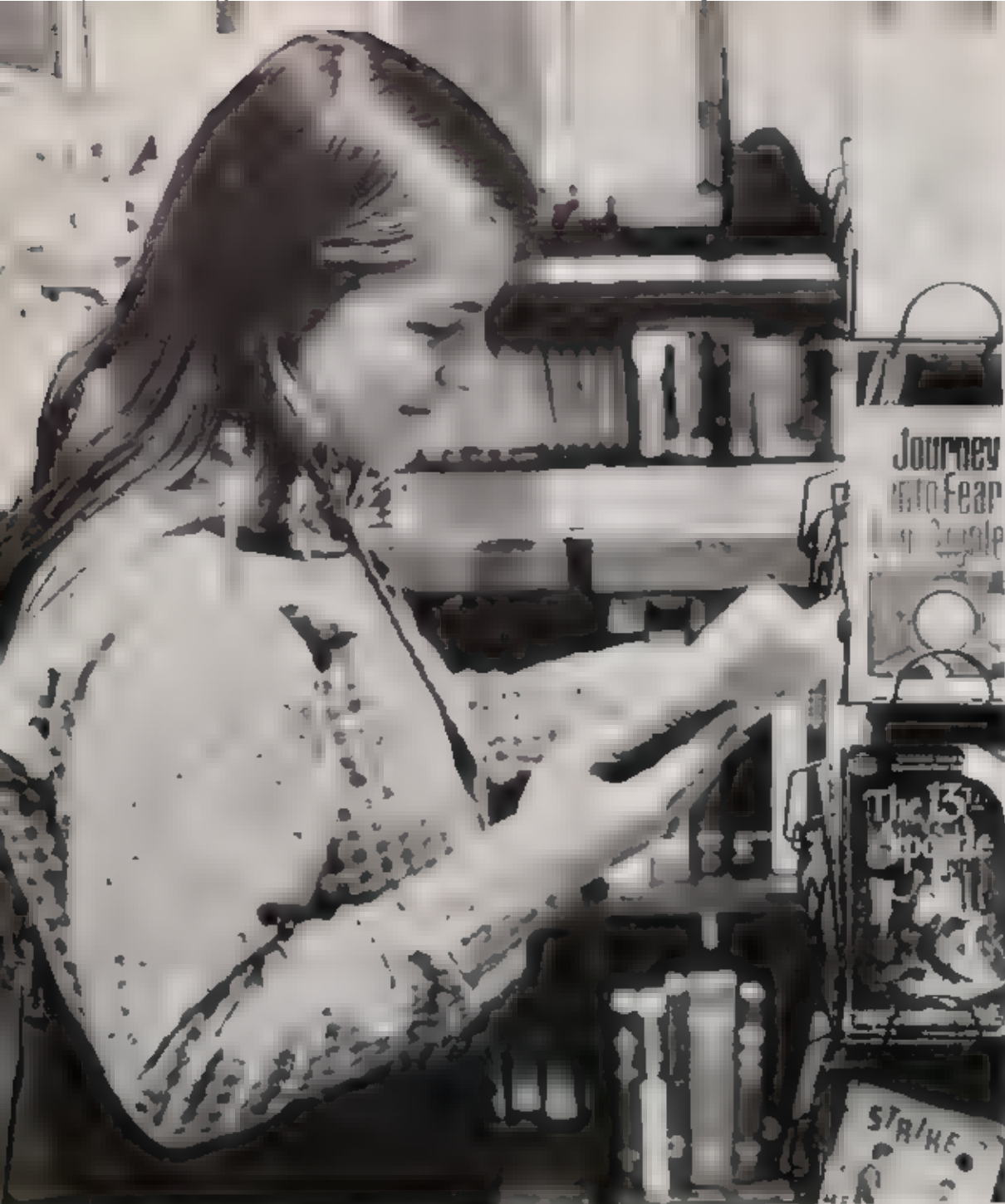
Jean L. Hefield
Public Information Officer
Right: F. Singer, Vice President
Curran E. Remnick, Not Pictured
L. Jensen



And The Board Responds To Individuals



Greg Alban, Student Government President, summarized the students' reactions to the cancellation of late busses. Shortly afterward, late busses were rescheduled.



Above) Sue Biscoll has skimmed through paper backs and found one she thought she'd enjoy



Thomas Harrington



Jane Barch



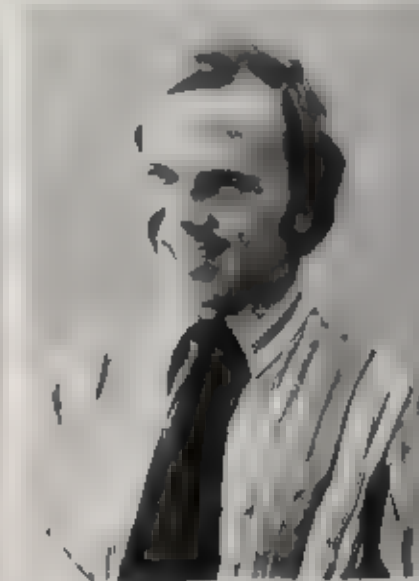
Joan Keeney



Madred Cherry



Jacqueline Borio



John Gabrielson



Caesar Meledandri



Gail Gracey

(Left) Donna LaCourte and Gail Nungesser chose the appropriate slides for their media project



College Or Business . . .

The English Department expanded its offerings for those of us whose plans did not include college with Career English III and IV and Business English. Career English courses taught practical aspects of English to those of us with vocational-technical plans outside of the regular office routine. Business English prepared those of us who wished to pursue careers in secretarial fields.

During our high school years, we studied the works of Shakespeare, Thoreau, Dickens, Twain, and many others. Through the Mosaic Program, we were introduced to The Firm as Art, Science Fiction, Modern Poetry, Folk and Fairy Tales, and Multi-Media.

Those of us who took Creative Writing wrote our own poetry, drama, and fiction. In Journalism we learned about the many facets of that field through practical assignments in writing news stories, features, and editorials.

In class and on field trips, we were exposed to the myriad possibilities and opportunities available in the field of English.



(Right) Sue Hoduck, Carol Faggioli, Patti Ciaccio, and Joan Akerlund found the "right" secretarial job to apply for. (Left) Pat Croal helped put up a new bulletin board.

Hamlet, Rewrite! Future Shock, Speak-Up



Judith Ciemen



Nelson Baker



Barbara Ziccardelli



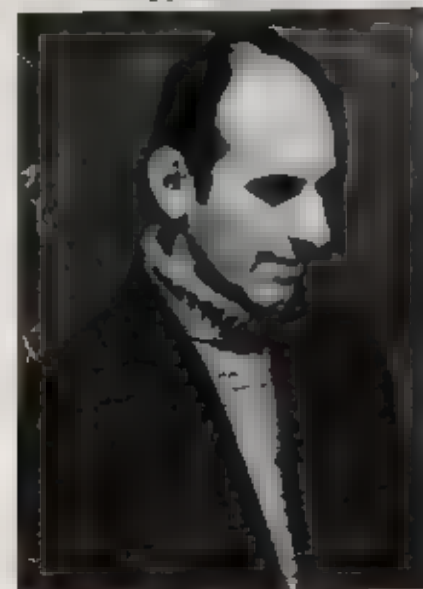
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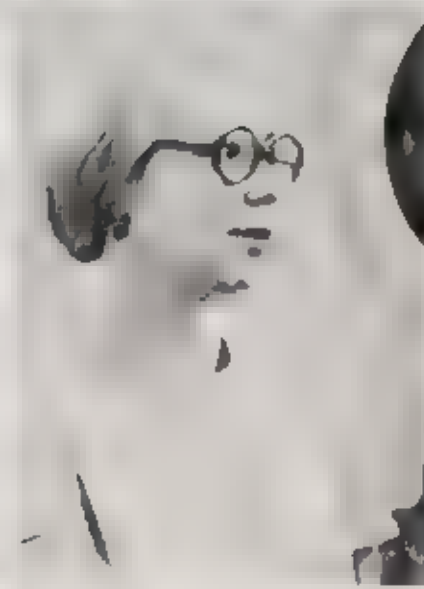
Nancy Harrison



Mary Ellen Legge



George Marston



Charmaine Petrush
Assistant Chairman



Lester Wallace
Chairman



(Above) Sue Wotton was obviously enthralled by Carson McCuller's famous novel

Enchiladas, Borscht, Vienerschnitzel, Crêpes . . . Brioschi



Barbara Friedman



Miriam Isaacson



John Markowski





The best way to learn about a foreign land and its culture is to be able to speak its language. Through language, there is communication — a communication of ideas, emotions, and interests.

In our freshman year, we communicated through the familiar ALM dialogs. We built vocabulary and conjugated verbs. We learned simple expressions — how and when to use them. As our language studies continued into sophomore, junior, and senior years, our knowledge expanded. Our conversations became original and unrehearsed. We wrote short stories and related personal experiences. We often provided entertainment for the class by performing skits.

Although many thoughts were shared in broken sequences, comprehension was possible. The more we practiced, the more fluent we became. Our native tongue was secondary in class.

Through this program, each of us learned to speak his chosen language — French, Spanish, German, or Russian.

"Ou est la bibliotheque?" the voice said. *"Ou est la bibliotheque?"* repeated Nancy Galvin (Opposite Page), Jon De Stefano (Top Left), and Karen Muir (Following Page).



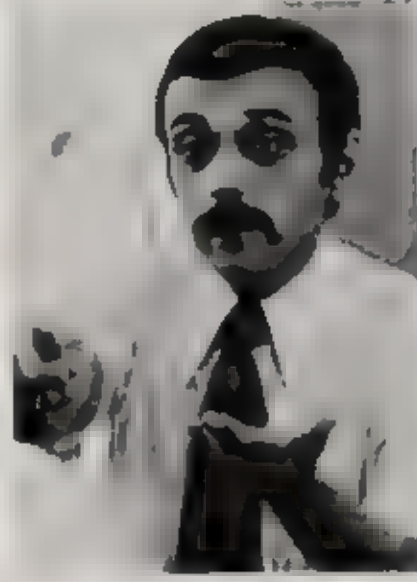
Barcelona, Moscow, Marseilles, Cologne



Marina Maurino



Frank Falk



Vincent Sausto



Annamaria Michalewski



Louis Albini, Chairman



Francois DiGregorio



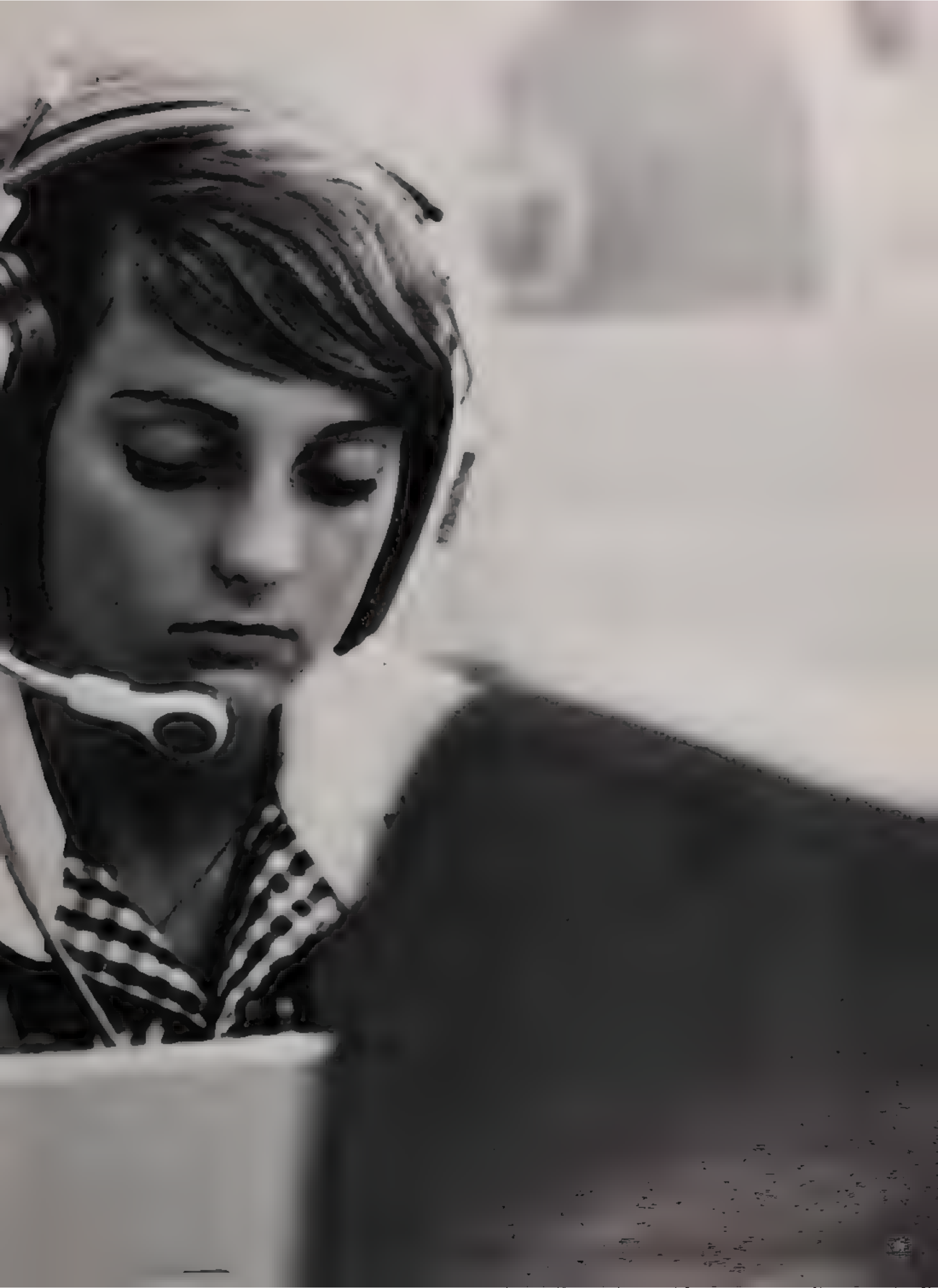
Susan Pantuliano



Jessica Gaeta



Denise Bar



From Correct-Type To Computer Cards

Whether an employment-bound secretary, a future business major, or a prospective college graduate, each benefited from the varied program of studies in the Business Education Department. Office Practice produced experienced secretaries who had mastered classroom concepts. Not only were stenography and typing offered, special mathematics and English courses concentrated on those concepts essential to a business career and many girls were placed in jobs prior to completion of these courses.

The mysteries of retailing, bookkeeping, and accounting were revealed to those of us who chose to experiment with them. A few elected to combine study and work in the Cooperative Office Education Program; others, seeking different levels of understanding, plan to major in business in college.

In Related Business, techniques of notetaking, typing, and financial organization were presented to aid us in the future. Perhaps as an indication of expanding interest in the Business Education Department, Basic Law will be offered next year as well as other semester courses such as Business Law and Word Processing.

(Right) Kim Tadesco finished her classwork early and got a headstart on her homework.



Joanne Zaccone



Virginia Ciocco
Chairman



Douglas Burek



Nancy Koch



(Above) Barbara Dean conquered the challenge of blank keys



Thomas Gay



Archilene Jackson



Michael Marose

(Left) Patty Ann McGowan proofed her completed copy



(Above) Randy Veraldo found the real Wounded Knee



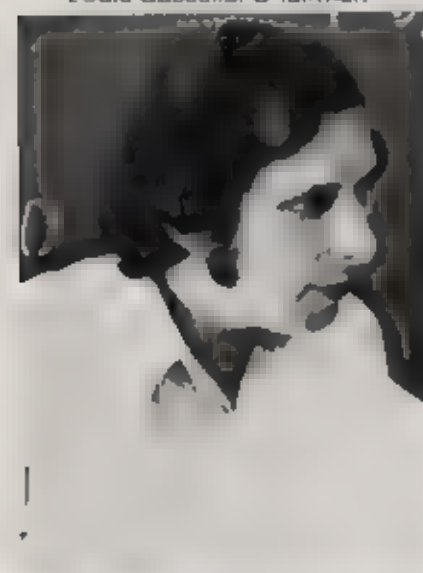
Louis Cassella, Chairman



David Dirker



Dominic Minigione



Edwin Bialkin



William Keating



Robert Lewinter



George Mamunes



Stuart Hollis



Thomas Conroy





Mini-Courses: The Past; The Present; The Future

The Social Studies Department attempted to relate learning to contemporary experiences. Traditional courses such as United States Chronological History and European History, as well as Anthropology and the mini-courses, were given deeper meaning through guest speakers, Telelectures, and field trips. These experiences showed that reading textbooks and studying in classrooms were not the only ways to learn.

The Mini-courses returned this year and dealt with subjects such as 21st Century, Ecology, Religions in America, Economics, International Relations, North American Indians, UAS-USSR, Human Behavior, The Constitution, Social Conflict, and others. Through a grant given by the New Jersey State Department, the Social Studies Department plans to develop an Indian Resource Center in the near future.

In all these courses, individual research and projects were stressed, particularly in the last marking period. This was set aside as an independent study unit for seniors who averaged "A" or "B" and wished to learn "on their own."



(Above) Wayne Dalton and Richard Winslow prepared a multimedia demonstration on the Civil War. (Left) Drew Kratte, Nancy Wolfe, and Barbara Jones made their mark on the world.

Metamorphic Rocks, Kingdom, Phylum

It was often difficult to get the answers when we asked why. Even when explanations were presented, they were mostly vague or incomprehensible. Yet, materials for lab experimentations and the incentive for independent research were given, and we learned inductive reasoning. In the end, we discovered we could find the "why" all by ourselves

This year, seniors were offered Advanced Chemistry as an in-depth study for the first year course. General Science students were given the opportunity to work in the greenhouse with Mr. Dombal. Both of these new ventures succeeded because we who were interested were given a means to learn on our own

(Right, Top) Pilot-trainee Craig Goldman said, "All systems go!" *(Right)* Maureen Curran and Cindy Carpenter explained the uses of a pipette to the class. *(Opposite Page)* After an entire lab period Paul Martin analyzed his solution as H_2O





Virginia Robertson



Stephen Averill



Jan Lucas

Quantitative Analysis, Electrostatic Induction



Rose Marie LaBella



Richard Dombai



Frank Mattia



Donald Hediger



Bernard Argesi



Arlene Joseph



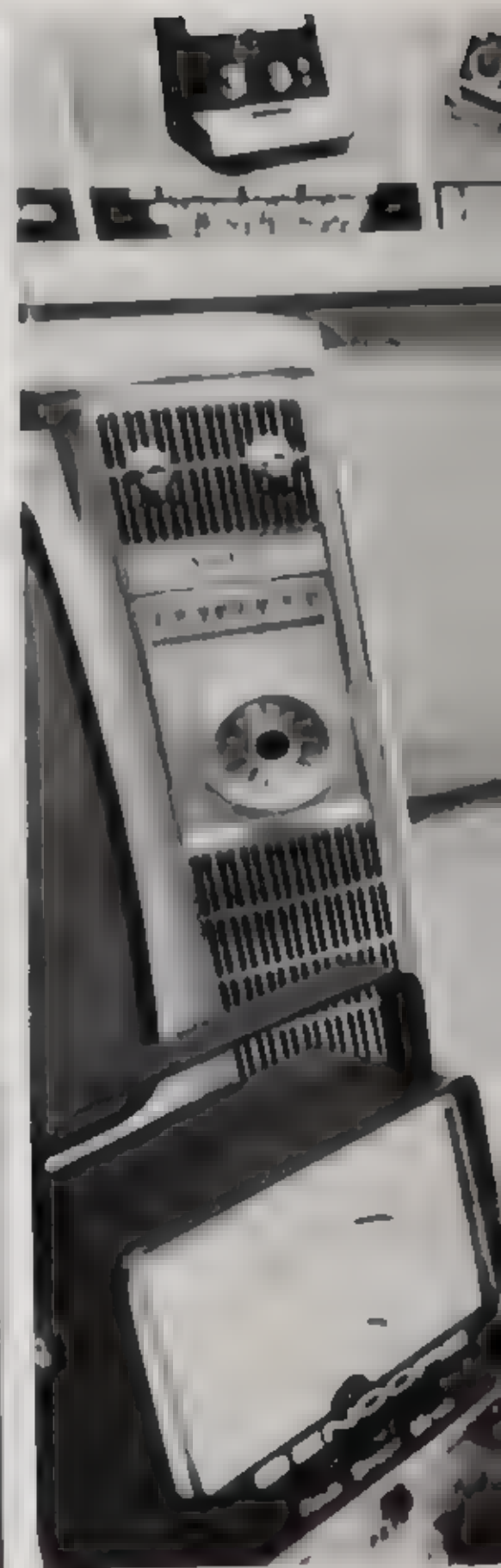
Ken Oisen



Alice Reid



Warren Lazelle
Chairman





(Above) Walter Windish made the connection



(Above) Diane Beckman used her study halls for extra practice



Nancy Saltwick



Anthony Toriello



Richard Seilhamer



Joanne Bernstein



Ernest Smith



Donald McDaniel
Chairman



Norma Berke



Laura Porcero



Line, Shape, Texture Color, Form And Mass =

In the Related Arts Department, we found outlets for personal expression and creativity. Courses in music, art, photography, cooking, sewing, wood and metal working, and automotive repair developed our talents and abilities. Some new innovations this year included a Chef's Class for Boys, and a Contemporary Expressions in Art and Music Class.

Our learning went beyond the boundaries of the classroom. Commercial Design students took a trip to New York City to view displays, and the photography classes went to the city on a "Photo-Walk Trip." In the early fall, ceramics students found themselves at the Jersey shore digging clay. The Chef's Class went to a workshop at Bloomingdale's.

The chorus held concerts for children of the district's elementary schools, and the Concert Choir participated in an exchange concert program with other schools.

Our creations were entered in craft shows and state competitions, and they often won; however more important than all the products were the insights and experiences we gained.



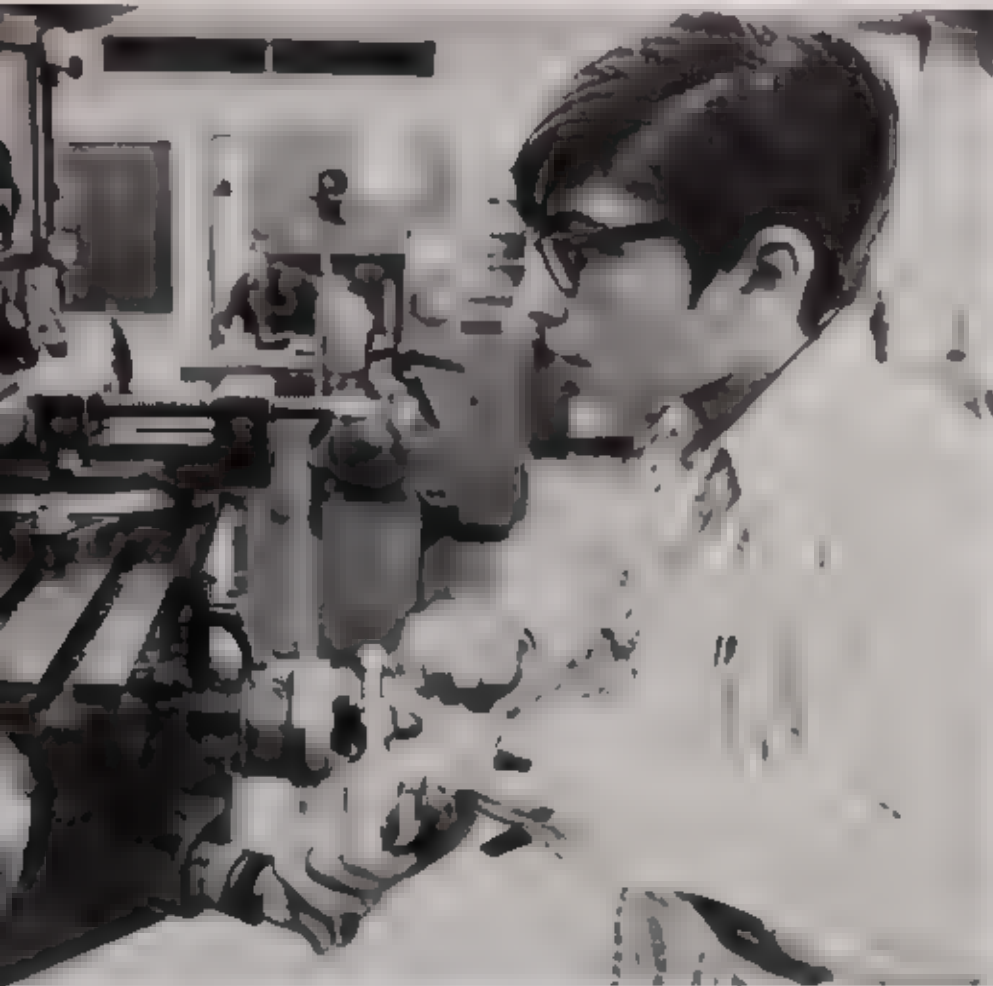
(Left) Lois Lagomarsino clasped a treasure of clay in muddied hands. (Above) Kitty Klose put the finishing touch on a table setting for the Italian luncheon.



Harmony



Unity, Balance, Rhythm, Variety; The Total Experience



Charles Stellingwerf



Frank Johnson



Herbert Birmingham



Vincent Antoniuk



Judy Keiter



Robert Burke



Chris Martens



Micke Giardina Bookstaber

(Left) A modern Vulcan at work with his "portable forge" in hand. (Top) Joe Scannigelo got the feel of the drill press. (Above) Laura Muhlmann's creativity took shape in the form of a cardboard sculpture.



Jack Moncrief

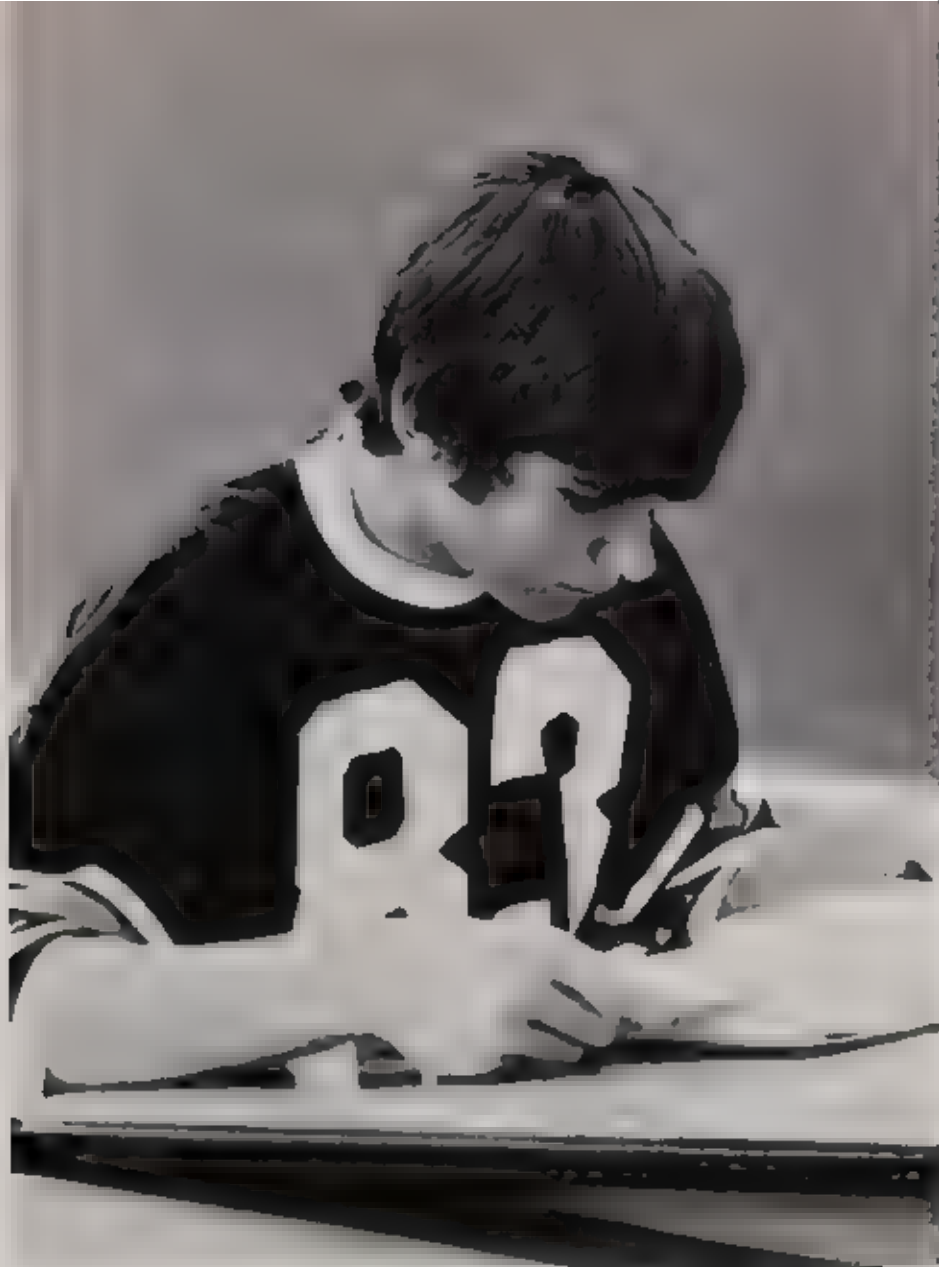


John Palmer



Jacqueline Bakal





Quadratic Equation, Derivation, Interpolation;

Mathematics attained unprecedented popularity with the recent advent of Mini-courses. Returning favorites included courses in statistics and probability, and trigonometry.

Senior Mathematics I and II both provided a basic review of Algebra and geometry. Computer Programming had its own success story; next year promises a tie-line to Pascack Valley's ED-COM, if not an entire computer.

Aside from the extraordinary, the curriculum included the usual fare of algebra, geometry, and honors courses. Even these areas boasted accomplishments. Honors projects, take-home tests, and "underground" copies of the even-numbered problems. Highlighting the year, both Honors I and II completed the text, defying all mathematical odds.

Because all mathematics students are not college oriented, special courses included General and Business Mathematics. The Mathematics Department offered programs of study for a . . . interested students.

(Opposite Page) Debbie Muggeo adjusted her hair. (Top) Bill Meyer made sure he had memorized the Pythagorean Theorem before his major exam. (Left) John Perry tried to understand the complexities of the new computer.



Hypothetical Syllogism, Logarithm And Π



Daniel Fallon



Jesse Orvedat



Edward Gullian



Norman Levinsky
Chairman



(Above) Ellen Guseff swiftly solved an equation with the aid of her slide rule

To Some It Was "Cake"



Robert Weskerna



Rosemary Giordano



Howard Seufert



Jordan Kart



(Above) Lisa Trueman proved that the sides were congruent

Modern Dance, Health,

Interwoven with our academic studies were four years of physical education. As underclassmen, we learned to play tennis, soccer, cage ball and many others. During the colder months, we wrestled and worked out on the Universal Gym, or we were introduced to modern dance, folk dance, gymnastics, and Swedish Exercise.

Grading this year was done on a point basis. We started out with 100 points and then either managed to maintain this standing or worked our way down the scale during the marking period.

As seniors, we were able to continue the elective program instituted last year. After being introduced to the possible activities offered during our first three years, we were finally able to choose those we enjoyed the most.



Top: The seniors returned to the locker room after the introduction to modern dance. (Above) Bob Funabashi kept in shape on the Universal Gym. (Right) Tracey Debes even here and the serve.



Ronald Zimmerman



Rebecca Stier



William Lally



William Rehan



Joan Beyea



Chester Pilatowski



Joseph Nazzaro
Chairman



Irma Berg



Robert Simpson



Barbara DeCaro



Ray Fusco





Drivers' Ed., Tennis, And (Oof!) Pushups



(Opposite Page, Top) Ronald Zimmerman demonstrated a "Wing Roll" to his class using John Dougherty as an opponent. (Left) Physical fitness, anyone? (Above) Who worked harder? John Borkowski and Steve Masiak or the Universal Gym?

Pink Passes, Schedules, Applications, Tears, Smiles

As freshmen, the high school atmosphere was unfamiliar to us. While adjusting to a new school, we had to learn to adapt to different people and situations and to maintain grades in unfamiliar courses. We had to plan our schedules and correlate them to our lives' objectives which formed and changed throughout our high school years. The guidance counselors gave advice and encouragement in the selection of courses, careers and, ultimately, colleges.

(Opposite Page, Top) Patty Brofazi was pleased with the outcome of her guidance appointment. (Opposite Page, Bottom) Pam Montalbano spent a few quiet moments perusing a bulletin.



Samuel Gannaio



Ann Ceienza



Carroll Kahn



Blanche Sampietro



Lee Tross



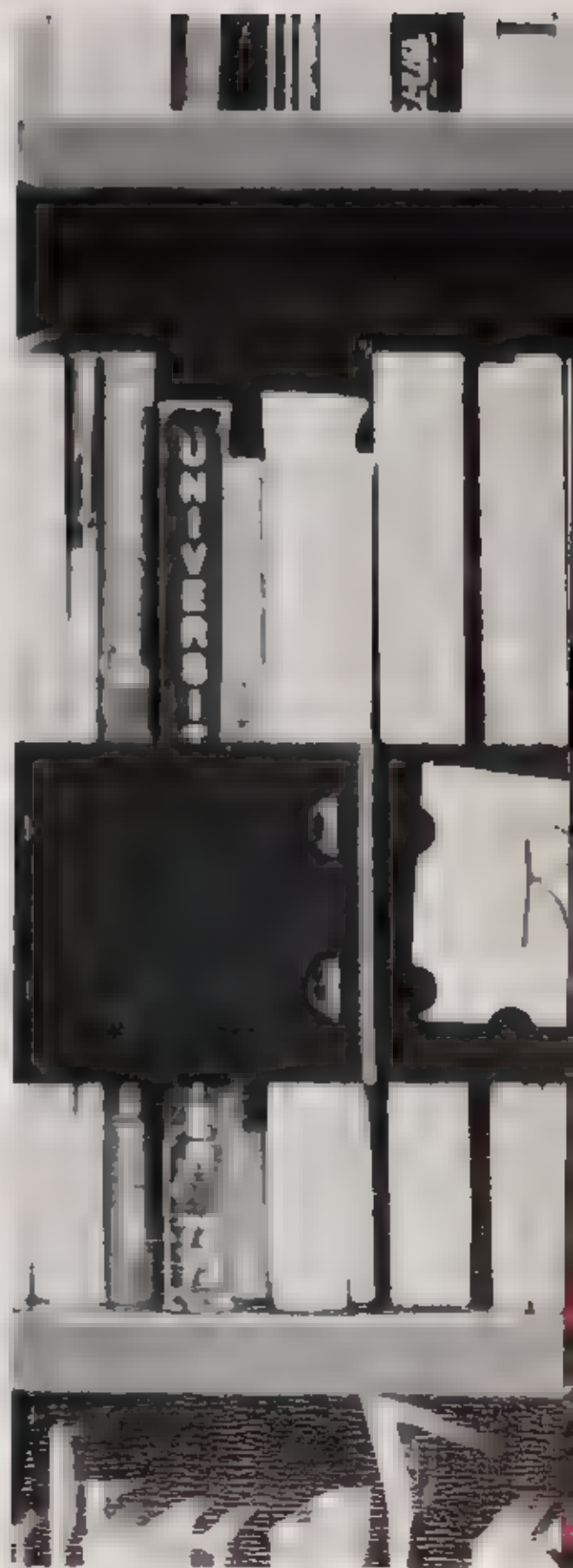
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Louise Lettaro
Director



Stephen Krupa

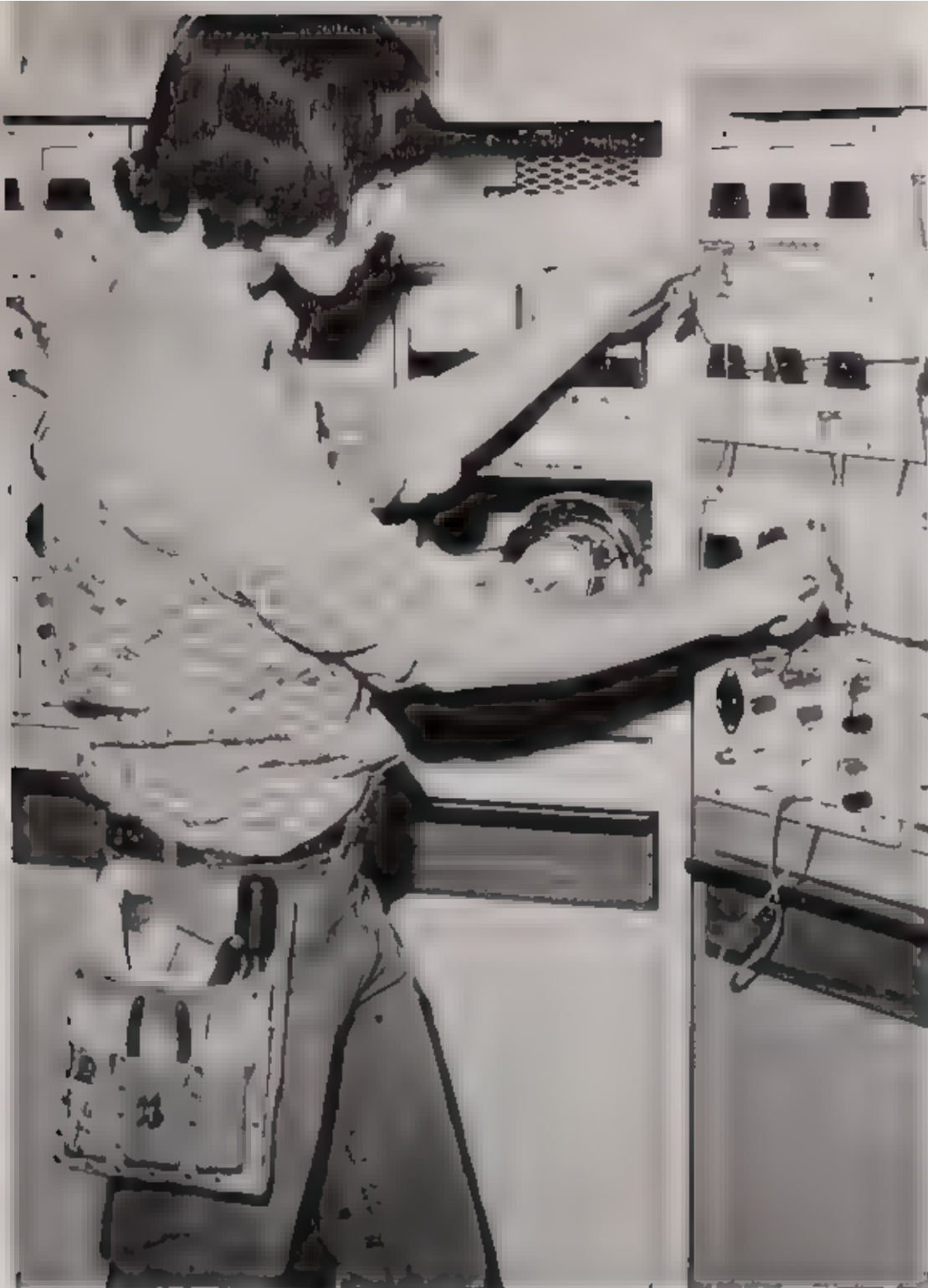




Daniel Hamilton, Coordinator
Cooperative Industrial Education



(Top Left) Debbie Tamburro was hard at work checking files. (Above) Cliff Ahrens finished installing a rebuilt alternator. (Top, Right) Charlene Kaczaia combing out her volunteer's new haircut.



Mixing Vocations With Academics

There were two programs available to those of us whose plans included vocational training as well as academics. The Satellite School in Norwood gave us the opportunity to learn about such fields as electronics, carpentry, commercial art, beauty culture, auto mechanics, practical nursing, and masonry. For half of the school day, we attended classes at Pascack Hills and spent the rest at the Norwood school.

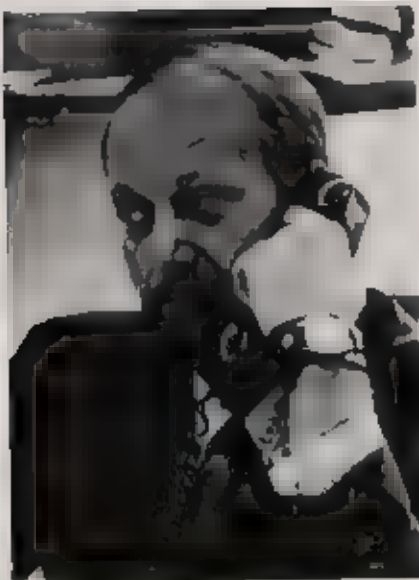
Through the Co-Op Program, we received on-the-job training with pay. The areas we worked in included many of those taught in the Satellite School as well as others, such as metalurgy and clerical work. We spent the morning at the Hills taking the required courses and then went out to work. Through visits to our employers, Mr. Hamilton was able to report on and evaluate our progress.

(Top, Left) Steve Franco — a future NASA technician? (Above) Donna Cotliccio towel-dried her first shampoo. (Left) Larry Lamby read the directions before pressing the button to make sure he wouldn't blow a fuse.



A Truly Special Team

For some of us, our education would not have been complete without the assistance of the Special Services Staff. Under the direction of Dr. Harold Saks, School Psychologist and Co-ordinator, these teachers aided us in overcoming difficulties in such areas as speech and reading. With their patience, understanding, and guidance, we were able to develop our potentials to their fullest.



Jack Wasdyke



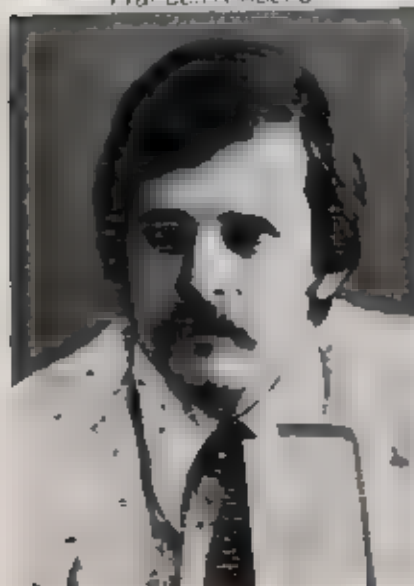
Phyllis Kennedy



Frances Kroeckel



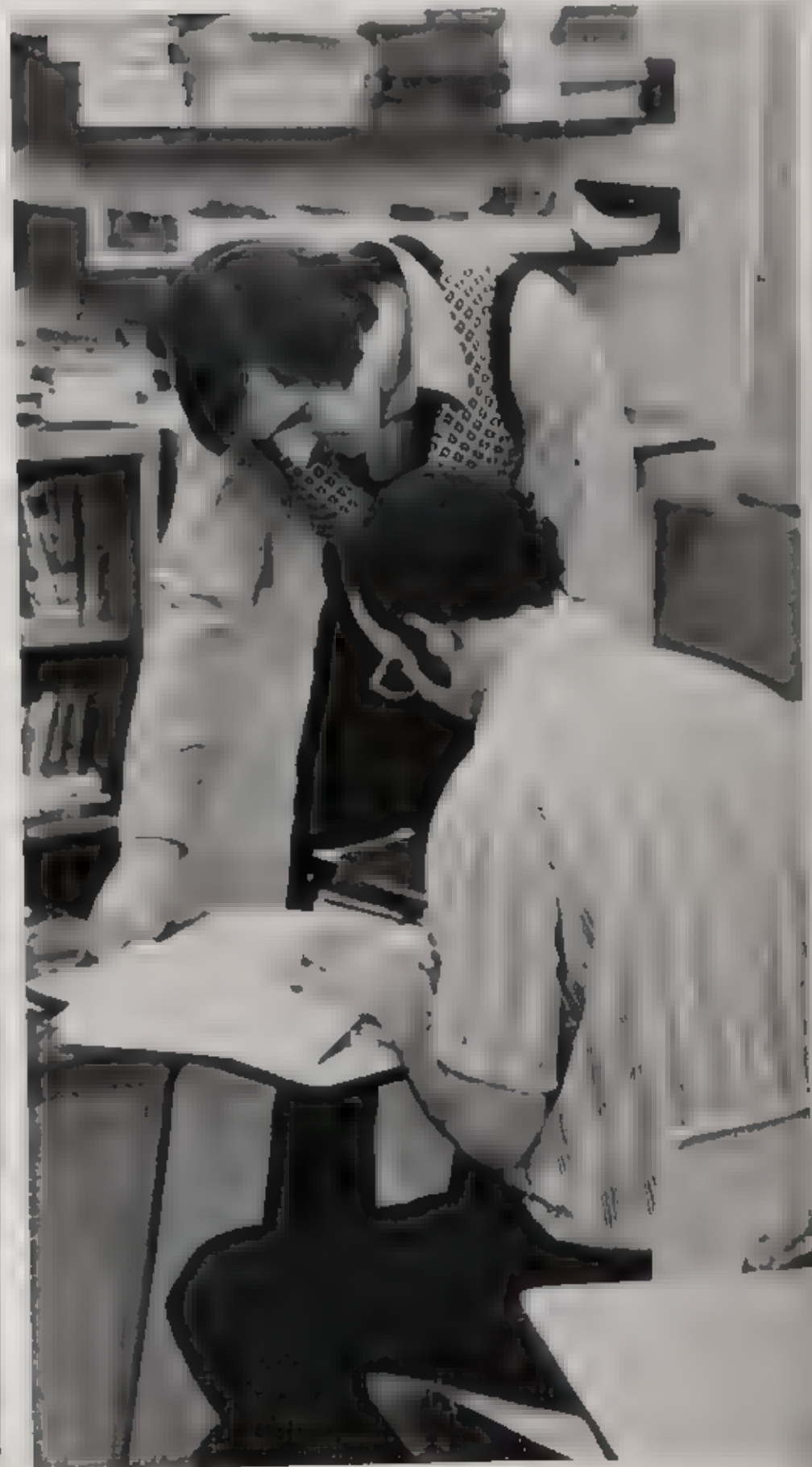
Eugene Connors



Paul Bruno



Dr. Harold Saks
School Psychologist and Co-ordinator



(Above) Brett Kaplove asked Paul Bruno to check a workbook assignment. (Right) Frances Kroeckel helped some students load their projectors for a work session.

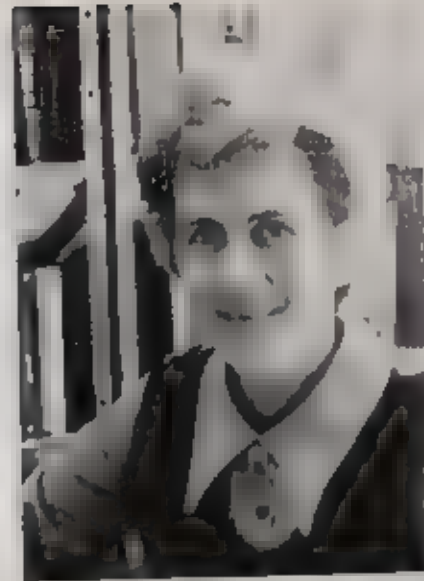


From Aristotle To Simon And Garfunkle

The Library Media Center provided us with resource material. Films and filmstrips, microfilm and tapes were some of the tools that could be found in the Center. The supply of periodicals, books, and pamphlets aided our research. With the help of Mrs. Miles and the staff, we probed many different areas. We broadened our minds and supplemented classroom learning.



Phyllis McCarthy



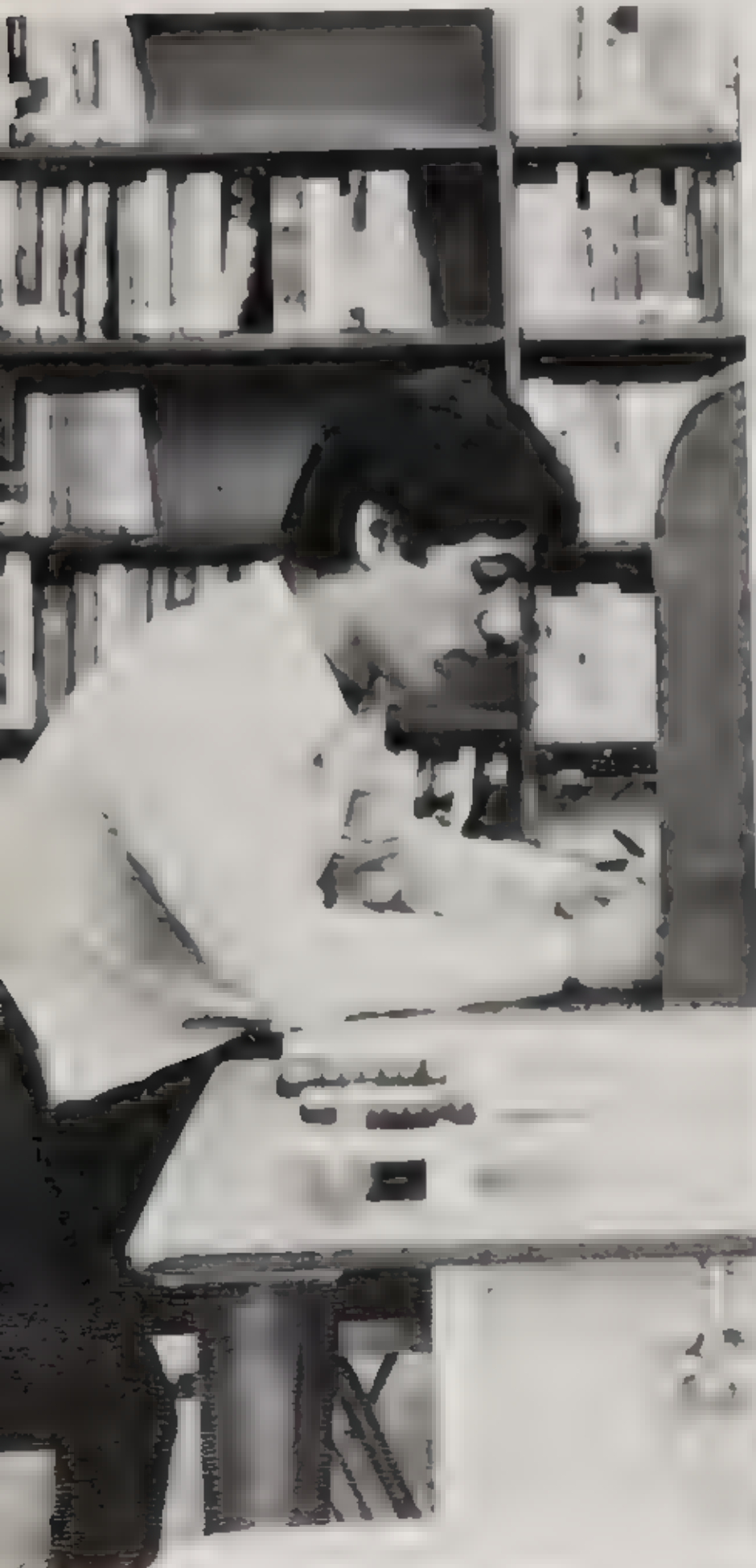
Kit Daly



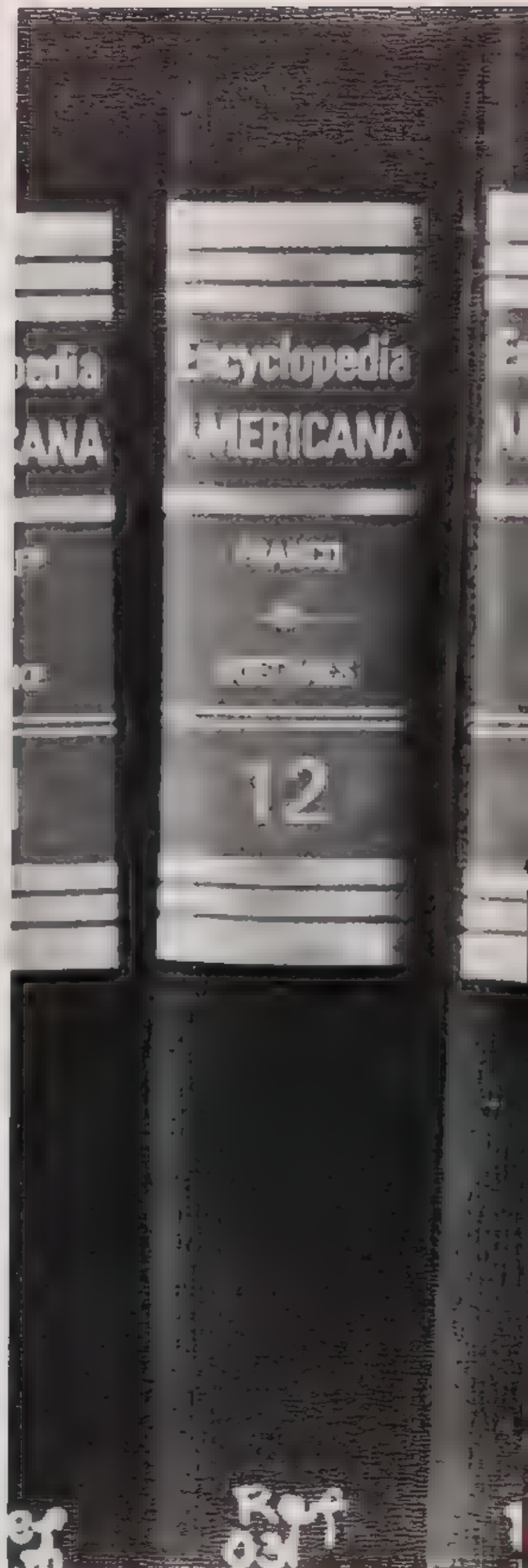
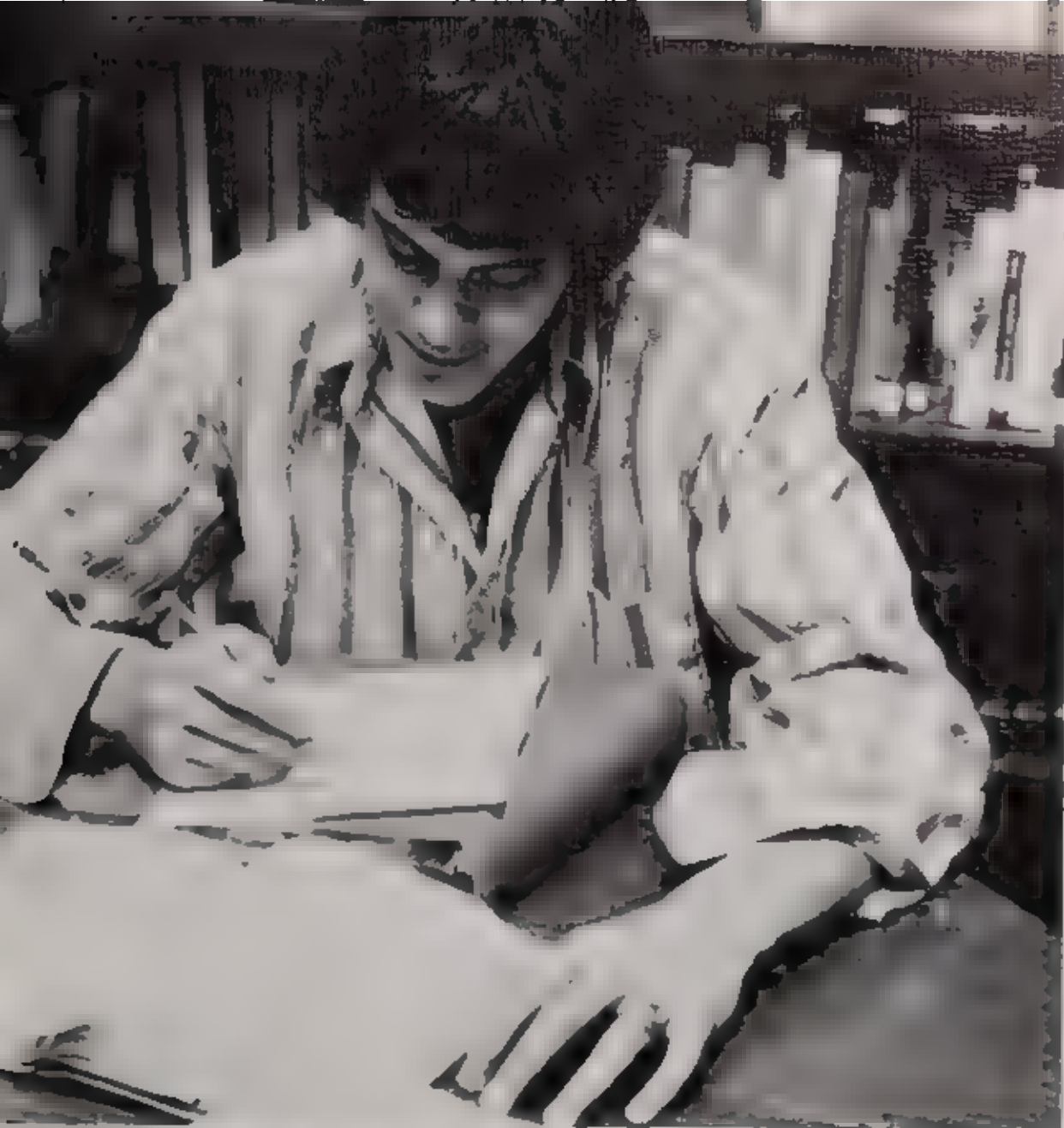
Joyce Miles



Kay Hall



(Above) Abdul Samay Popa, our AF Ser from Afghanistan, and (Opposite Page Top) Rich Flashenberg finished some home work while (Right) Mark Lenz caught up on current events.



Tines, Temps, Tests

Registered Nurses Marion Beisler and Ruth Post, and Attendance Officer Dorothy Gazzola were there when we needed them. The Health Office staff kept records of attendance, physicals, and athletic insurance. They also issued gym excuses, admit slips and administered line tests. We associated the ladies mainly with giving first aid in emergencies, although their other duties were also important and affected us all.



(Above Left) Linda Ingis locked the files to make sure the records were safe. (Above, Right) "How many pounds have I lost?" wondered Marguerite Finnoganan. Opposite Page, Say Ah said Mrs. Beisler, as she peered down Sue Bauer's throat.



Marion Reiser R N



Ruth Post R N



Dorothy Mazzoni
and son's mother



(Above) Bernadette Quinn, Dawn Carstens, Louise Arata, and others quenched their thirsts

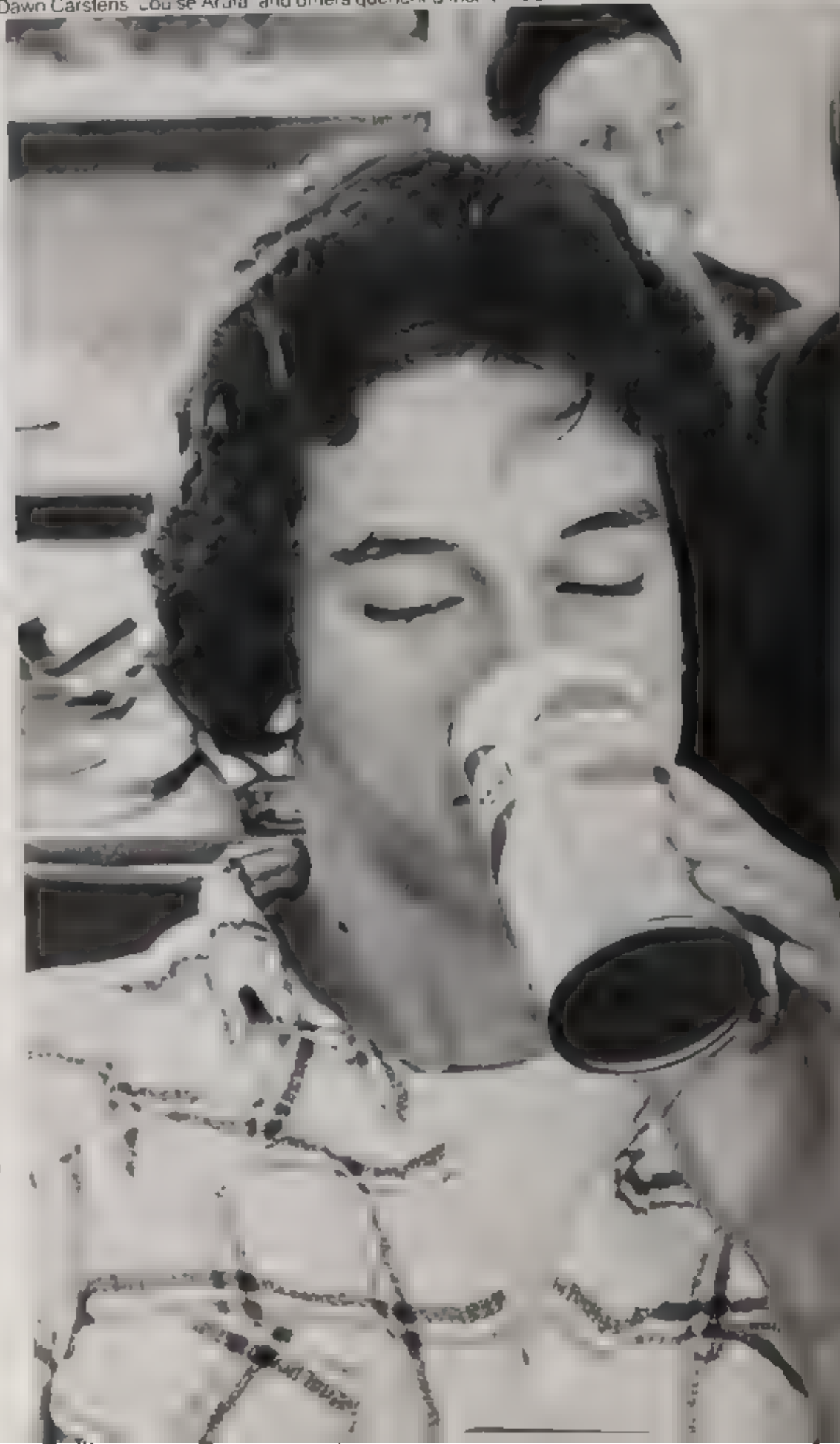


Often unappreciated, the Maintenance and Cafeteria Crews performed vital functions at Pasack Hills. The Building and Grounds Crews took care of heating, cleaning, and repairing. They cut grass, cleared snow, and patched cracks in the driveway. During the summer, they made ready for the coming year.

The ladies of the Cafeteria Staff spent hours preparing and selling lunches. They gave students and faculty a variety of luncheon choices from tuna fish to homemade apple pie.

"Lunch Ladies" Harriet Levy and Violet Messner had the seemingly impossible task of trying to control the hordes of hungry "barbarians" who streamed into the cafeteria four periods a day, five days a week. They did it, though, with a blend of humor, patience, and perseverance.

(Above, Left) Steve Brockmann had "Good Humor." (Right) Peter Drill joined the "Pepsi Generation."



The "Inner" Pascack Hills



(Above) Tony Englehardt finally got a pass from Mrs. Levy



(Above) Lisa Floyd counted her change?



Tony Englehardt
Timothy Lynch



Loren Morris



Lucy Lesser



Katherine Marigliani



Malcom Greve



Lemar Nowak
Sup of Bldgs and Gr



Russel Lesser
Bldg Supervisor





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Penalties, Passes . . .

By the season's end, the fighting Cowboys had posted an overall record of 3-4-2. We opened with a decisive 21-13 win against Indian Hills. Scott Smith, offensive player of the week because of his performance in the Indian Hills game, scored two touchdowns, including a spectacular 80 yard touchdown run.

Our largest margin of victory was the 21-0 shut-out against Old Tappan. Randy Dini and Alex Redden, offensive players of the week for this game, opened the holes for the touchdowns of Don Carlson, Steve Masiak, and Jim Bilney.

Down 20-7 in the fourth quarter against Pascack Valley, the Cowboys staged a brilliant comeback led by Scott Smith. With ten seconds left in the game, Smith scored the tying points. The extra point kick was blocked, ending the game against our sister school with a 20-20 score.



(Top) Doug Tintie gets off the punt despite pressure from the oncoming end. (Above) Don Carlson found the hole and ran for daylight. (Right) John Lindstrom and Steve Jannice led the blocking on the end around.



(Above Left) The Cowboy defensive front line awaits the opponent's next play (Above) Steve Masier urged the Cowboys on from the sidelines



Fumbles, Recoveries, Interceptions, TDs



(Opposite Page, Top) Bruce Hayward and Steve Masiak threw the opposition's runner for another loss (Opposite Page Left) Bill Post was obviously unhappy about what was happening on the field (Far Left) Coach Robert Burke wondered about the next play (Above) Ray Vetterlein waits for Scott Smith's call for the snap





Cowboys Got The Spirit? Yeah Man!

The 1973 Cheerleading Squads lent spirit and support to the Cowboy's Football and Basketball Teams. The Varsity Squad, led by Captains Madeline Lee and Barbara Maio and the J-V Squad, with captains Tracy Powers and Dayna De Feo, held practices for hours during the summer and after school.

The Cheerleaders organized the first voluntary pep rally during school hours, held before the Thanksgiving Game.

Kidnap Breakfasts were fun — if you didn't mind being awakened by your friends, at five-thirty A.M., and taken, in pajamas and curlers, out for breakfast. A "Chinese Fire Drill" or two (running around the car while stopped at a traffic light) was a ritual part of the "festivities."



(Opposite Page, Far Left) Sue Makns shouted "Cowboys are dynamite!" (Opposite Page, Top) Madeline Lee chomped on a pretzel between cheers. (Opposite Page, Bottom) Leigh Kane encouraged the fans to join in the cheering. (Top, Terry Nicolich and Doreen Cancro prepared refreshments for the rest of the squad. (Above Left) Pam Campbell stared in dismay at a fumble. (Above Right) Gail Chisholm gazed into the stands after finishing a cheer.

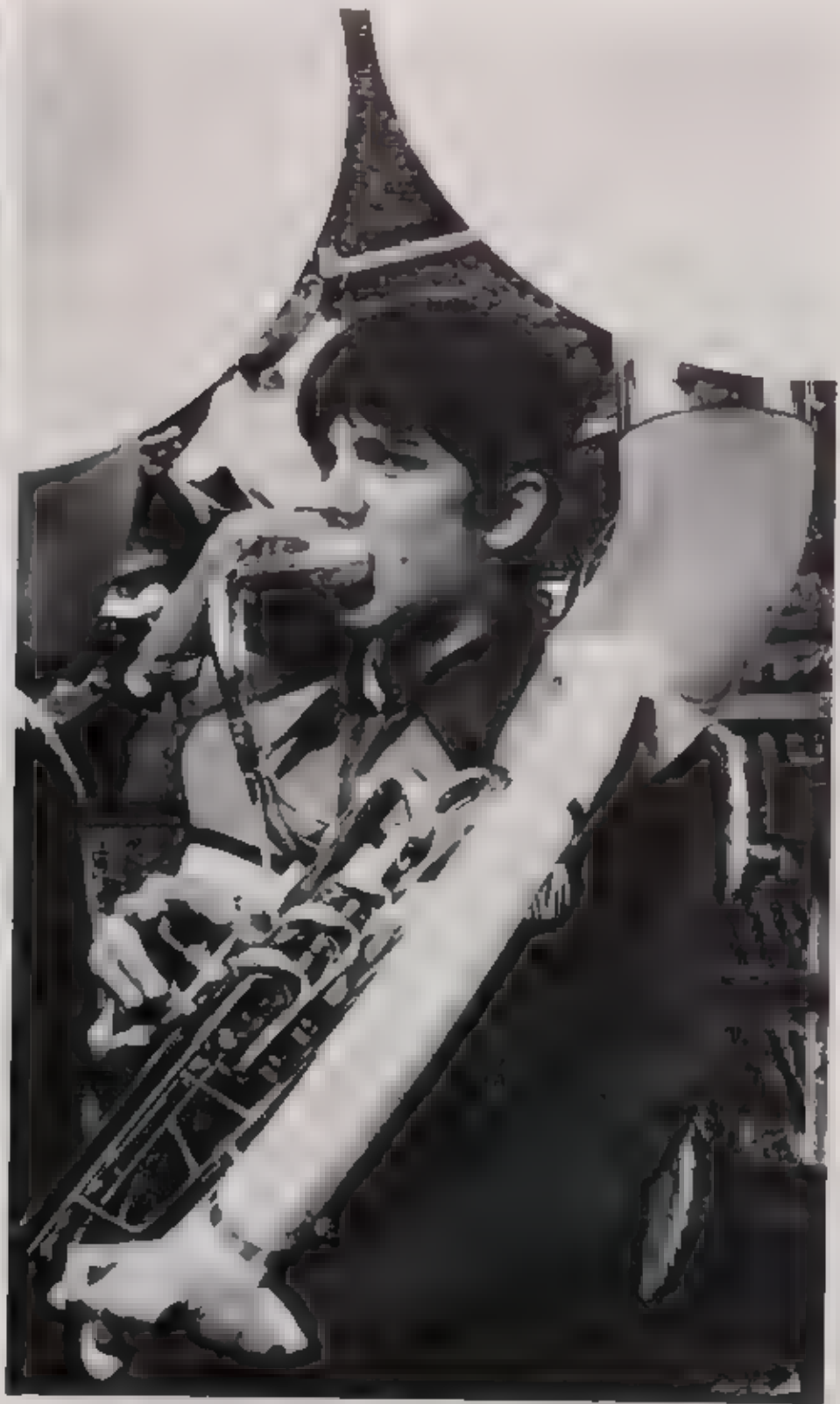
An essential yet sometimes little acknowledged part of half time shows and parades was Mr. Smith's Marching Band. It was composed of many of us who had practiced long hours, not only in the band room, but also on the football field. By trying to instill the spirit of 'Go! Fight! Win' in each member of the Marching Band, Mr. Smith made the final arrangements for new uniforms which replaced the 'temporary' ones we had had for nearly eight years. A little more color and lots of 'pizazz' gave the Marching Band some of the recognition it had been lacking for so long.



(Above) Mark Gabrelian and Right, Albert Ko provided accompaniment for the cheers



Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Cowboys Marching



(Top, Left) Sharon Christen and Laure Newby relaxed and watched the game after the half-time show (Top, Right) Oleh Sochan waited for the down beat from (Above, Right) Ernest Smith and Sue Leberl (Above, Left) Pete Levy, Bill Wirz, and Randy Sherry caught the eye of the Candid Camera



Flaming Batons Twirling Flags

The gleaming white of military rifles, the brown, white and orange of twirling flags, and the blaze of flaming batons — these were the Color Guard, Drill Squad, and Majorettes, 1973-74. Each of these squads consisted of between nine and twelve members who contributed time and effort to the production of the half-time shows seen at the varsity football games.

The captains of this year's squads were: Julie Jaeger and Cindy Carpenter, Color Guard; Sharon Schwartz and Hillary Breslauer, Drill Squad; Karen Bikel and Diane Hartley, Majorettes. These girls and their squads practiced late after school and early on Saturday mornings to perfect their original routines to the music of Mr. Smith's "Best Band in the Land."

Much credit goes to Joanne Zacccone, advisor and friend to all three squads. After working with the girls for nearly two years, she agreed with them that "practice makes perfect" — almost.

(Above) Kim Kretzer and Karla Gray marched down the field, smiling. (Right) Cindy Carpenter and Therese Curry watched in dismay as the referee measured off a penalty.





(Left) Julie Bargmann brushed up on the art of handling her gun. (Top) Captains Karen Bike and Diane Harley led the majorettes out the field. (Above) Julie Bargmann, Kim Barber, Jessica and Julie Jarper marched to salute the troops.



(Above) June Jaeger and Ruth Beckman beamed after a Cowboy first down. (Opposite Page, Top) Kathy De Anguera, Liz Moore and Chris Masi showed good formation. (Opposite Page Bottom) Kim Haberli shook her head as the Cowboys gave up another touchdown. (Opposite Page Far Right) During halftime, Cathy Fulton entertained the fans with her routine.



And A Blaze Of Color

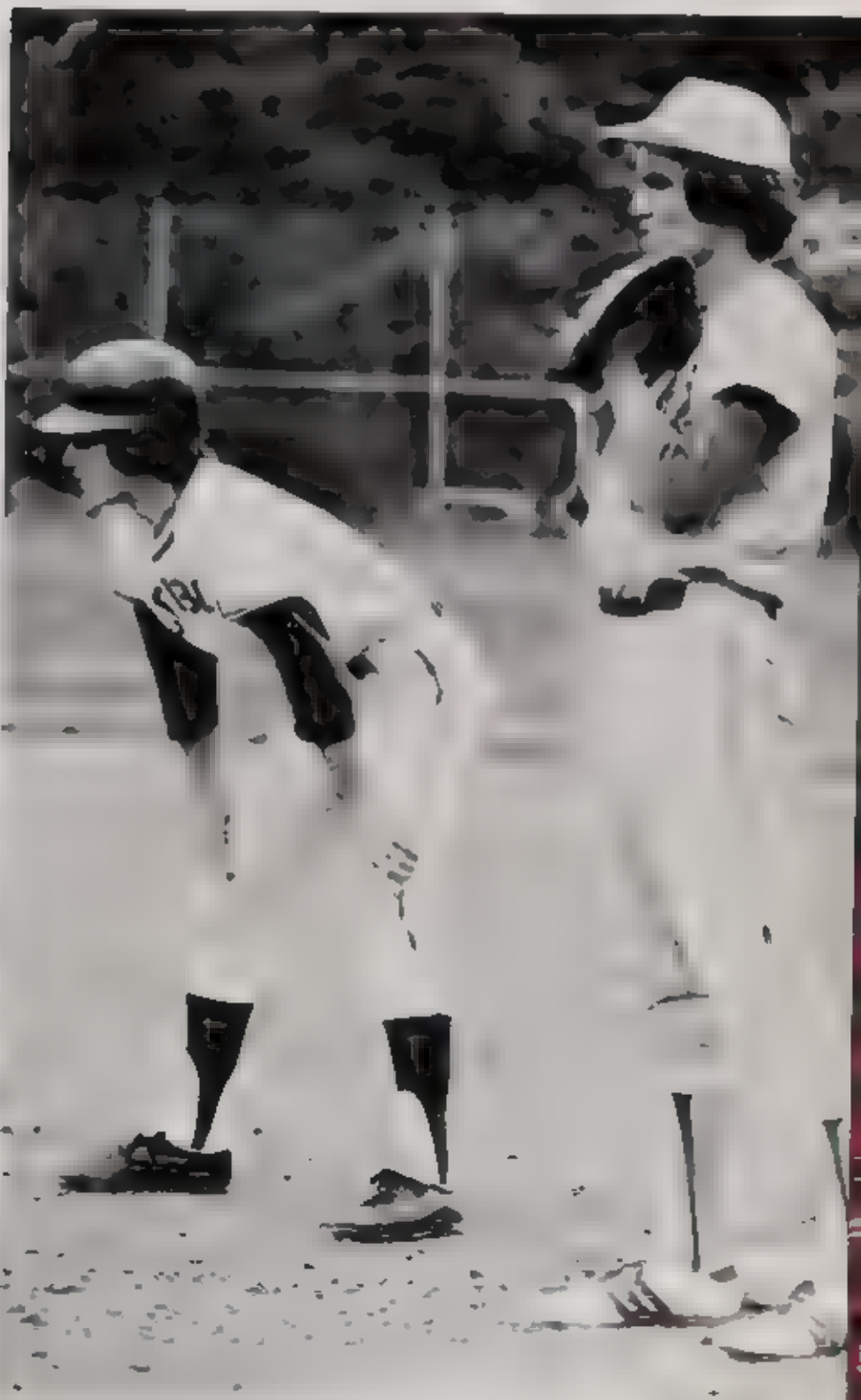






Ya Win A Couple Ya Lose A Couple

The 1973 Cowboy Baseball Team finished the season with a 10-13 record. Dick Hoffman led the offensive team with a .385 batting average. Two school pitching records were set during the season. Sam Barlow's E.R.A. was the lowest in the history of the Cowboy Team, and Mike Lull's wins earned the team more victories than any other Cowboy pitcher.



Opposite Page Far Left) Mike Lull wore his jacket to keep that "hot" pitching arm warm. (Top) Coaches Doug Burek and Paul Bruno saw no justice in the ump's call. (Above Left) Frank Capodicasa grinned as the Cowboys pulled ahead. (Above Right) Tim McMullen took a lead off first base.

How Many Miles To Montreal?

The Men's Cross Country Team was led this year by Rich VanderClute and Doug Cobb. Prior to the season, Coach Richard Dombal had made a dismal appraisal of what '73 would be like, with no returning seniors or lettermen and only one junior. However, Mr. Dombal changed his tune by mid-season when the 'Scrappers' had already won two of their seven meets, equalling the achievement of last year's team. The Men's Cross Country Team ended their season with a 2-8 record.

The Women's Cross Country Team, only two years old, fared better than their male counterparts, with the girls winning four of their six regular season meets and placing second in a statewide county meet held at Van Saun Park. The girls took over a number of the first seven places in each meet. Jerri Jaeger, Monica Lorenz, and Ann Masters led the team, often taking turns placing first.



Above: "How much farther do we have to go?" panted Jerri Jaeger to Ann Masters. (Top Right) The girls loosened up before one of their practices.



(Above, Left) Rich VanderClute learned that, even while running, Guidance will always find you. (Above, Right) Barbara Bullain raced toward the tape (Left, from Heun and Bob Hawkins rounded a curve and started a new leg of the course)





Birdies, Eagles And Golfballs In Flight

The 1973 Cowboy Golf Team, led by coach Al Politi, ended the season with a record of 6-3. Following regular season play, the team participated in the county tournament, but it was eliminated in the first round.

Captain Steve Fletcher, Class of '73 and John Perry had the lowest handicaps. Perry and Tom Hedge, another veteran member of the team, will be captains for the '74 Season.



Opposite Page, Far Left) John Perry wound up his back swing. (Left) Karl Toppel put a spin on the ball in order to miss the sand trap. Above Left) Tom Hedge wound up his next shot. (Above, Right) Dave Scheuman concentrated on chipping out of the rough.

Shot Puts, Relays, Pole Vaults, Hurdles

The Track Team posted a record of 3-6 for the 1973 season. The Cowboys lost by less than four points in meets with Ramsey, River Dell, and Ramapo. Along with the outstanding achievements of George MacKay, Class of '73, the rest of the team lent their talents and potential. Steve Masiak was ranked third in the League in the shotput. The unfortunate injuries of Don Licala and Steve La Cour affected the outcome of several meets. This season, the Cowboys will have a better chance to reclaim their 1972 NBIL Crown.



(Top) Don Thorson put all his strength behind the shot. (Above) Steve Grieco successfully cleared the bar.



(Above) Bunny Hirschmann, Bob Lombard, and Rich Tomb led the pack into the fast lap.

Straining Of Muscles, Perfection Of Form



(Above) Jeff Court tensed for the vault (Right) Steve Jannicelli got "psyched" to put the shot





Top: Cindy Carpenter watched the wind-up. Above: Slacey Bosch and Gayle Ebel were incredulous after a teammate struck out. Right: Joanne Keates waited for the ump's call.

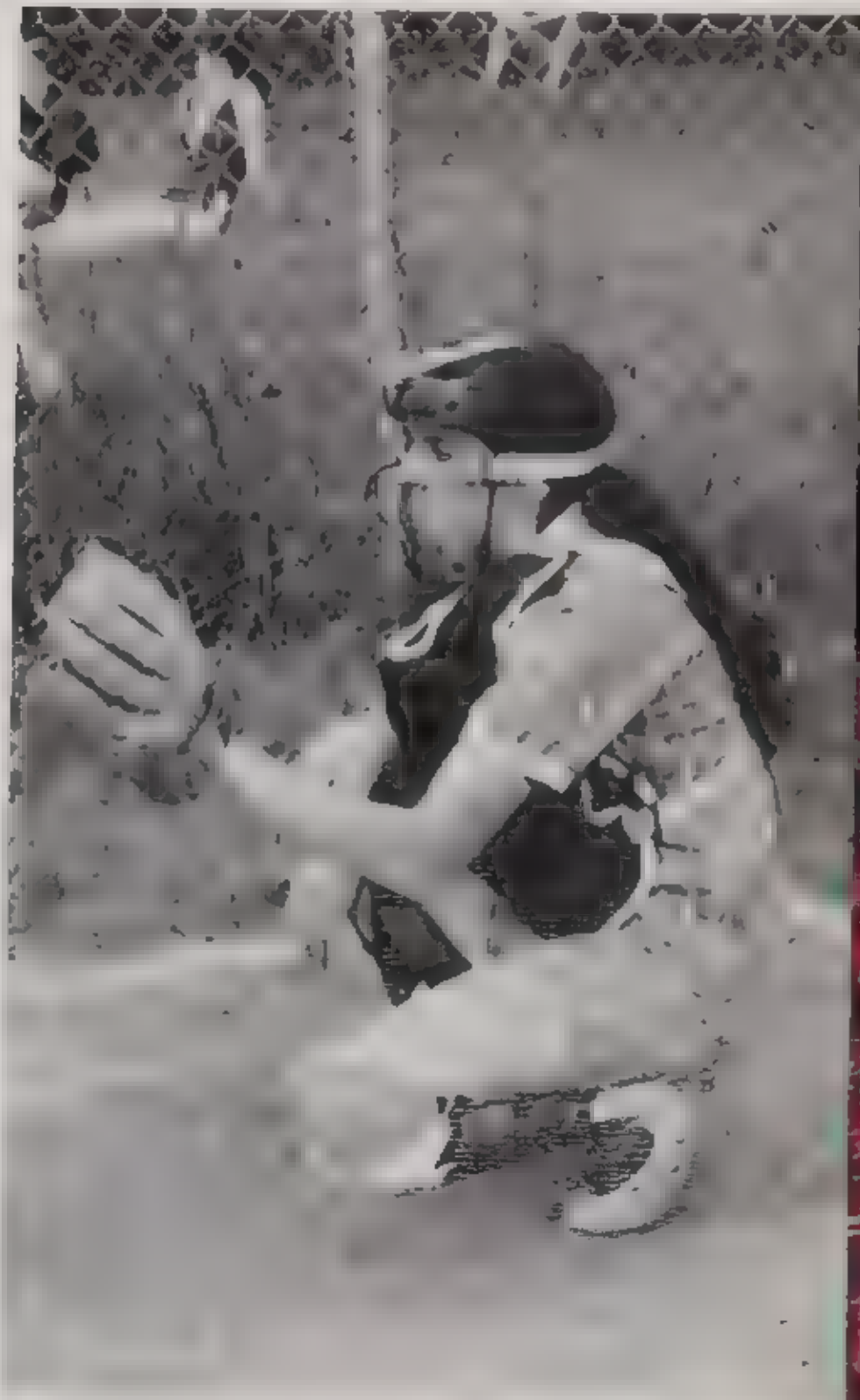


What A Hit! Slide! Safe!

The Women's Softball Team, in its second year of interscholastic league play, posted a 7-3 record. The team, led by Coach Barbara De Caro and Captain Stacey Bosch, finished their regular season in a second place tie with River Dell. Bette Silcher pitched most of the wins, with a record of 5-0, and Joanne Keates led in the batting department with a .720 average.

For the first time, the team played in the state tournament where they won the first game against Passaic Valley. However, they lost to Paramus in the second round.

In all, the 1973 season proved to be a successful one for the young team.



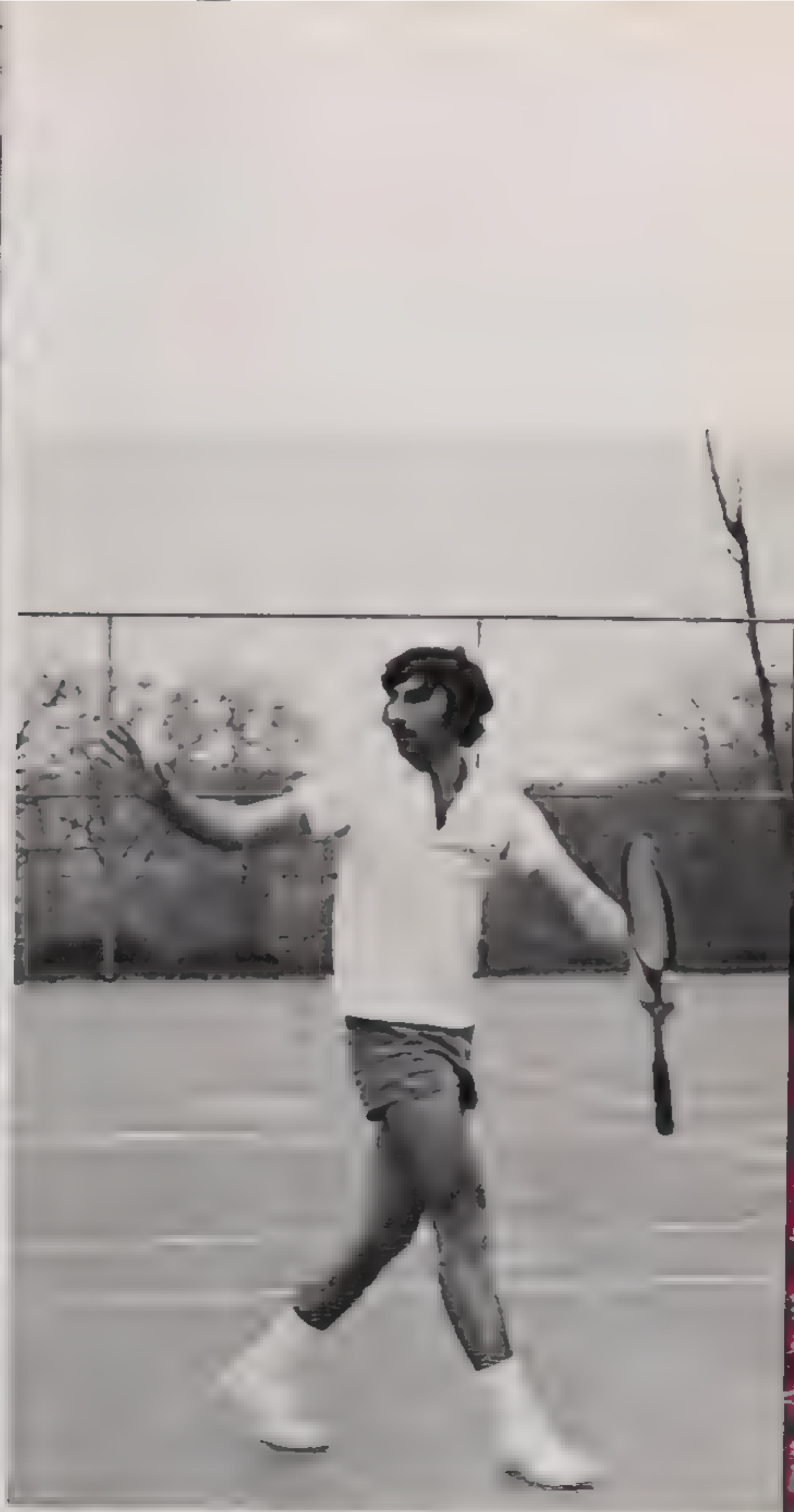
(Top, Left) Lori Levy relaxed as she waited for her turn at bat. (Above) Lisa De Renzo "warmed up" the pitcher.

We'll Best You Yet, Billie Jean!

The Pascack Hills Men's Tennis Team scored a 9-11 win/loss record for the 1973 season. The team was led by Mark Zuckerbrod, Mark Denson, and Bob Gordon. Throughout the season, the team was plagued by injuries, and Coach Jack Moncreif believed this was the most important factor in this year's losing record



(Above) Mike Gilmartin charged the net for advantage over his opponent



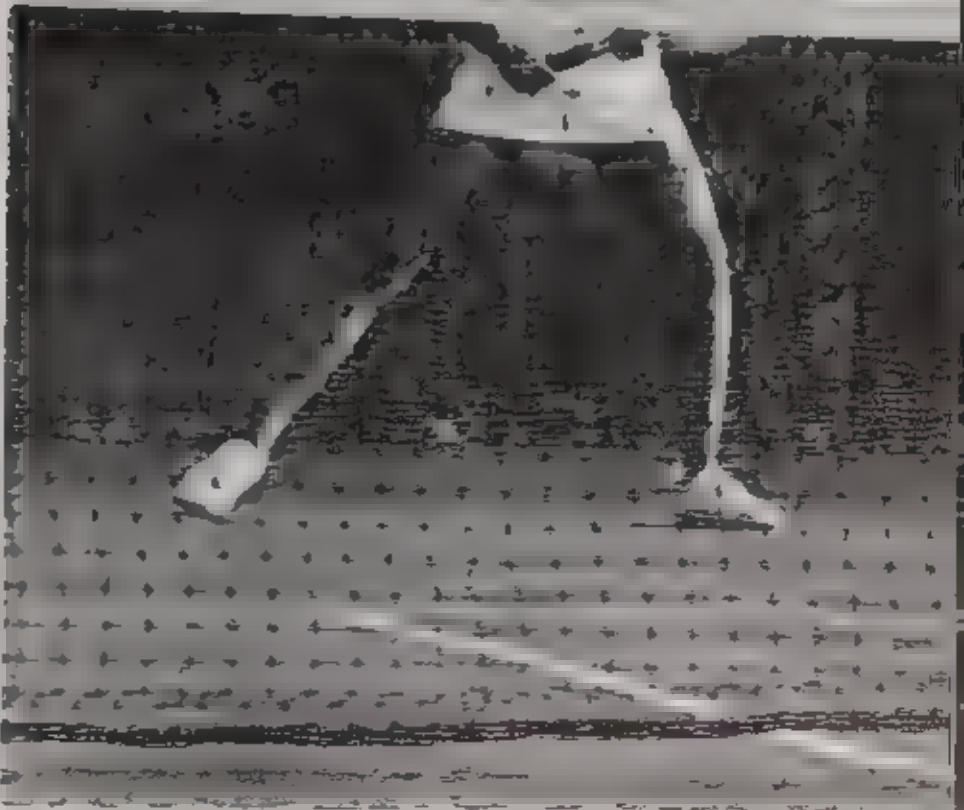
(Left) Mark Zuckerbrod warmed-up for the game. (Top Left) Mark Denson anxiously waited for the return of his serve. (Above) Bob Gordon asked for another ball after he asked his opponent.



(Top) Leslie Perl and Rebecca Stier seemed to have different reactions to Leslie Keating's serve. (Above Left and Right), Captains Leslie Keating and Sue Bauer personified athletic valence walking (Opposite Page Right) (at Debes)

Singles . . . Doubles . . . A 12-4 Season

The Women's Tennis Team, led by Coach Rebecca Stier, posted an overall record of 12-4. Despite obstacles such as unlit courts and league-leading Demarest, the girls placed third in N.B.L. Captains Sue Bauer and Leslie Keating played second and third singles. Laurie Keating and Lauren Hegman played first doubles, and Laure Denson and Sue Melanese second. Following the season, the entire team treated themselves to a victory dinner. The dinner was good, but the team agreed that playing tennis was more fun.

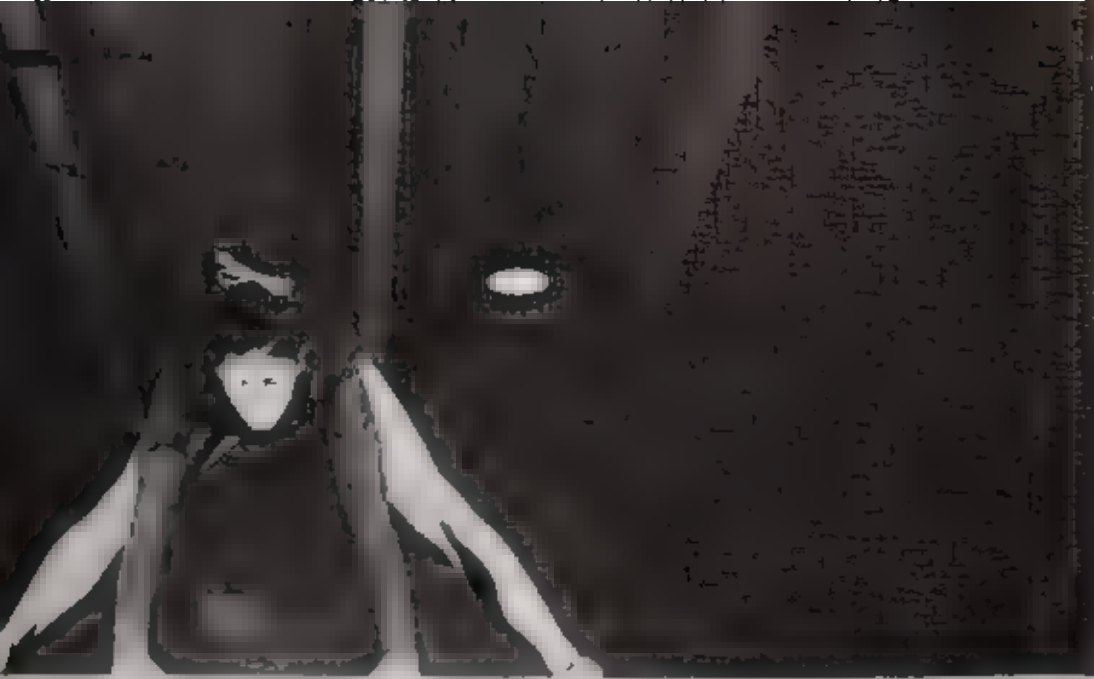


Above: Liz Elkas kept her eye on the ball as she positioned herself for the return.

Poise, Grace And Skill

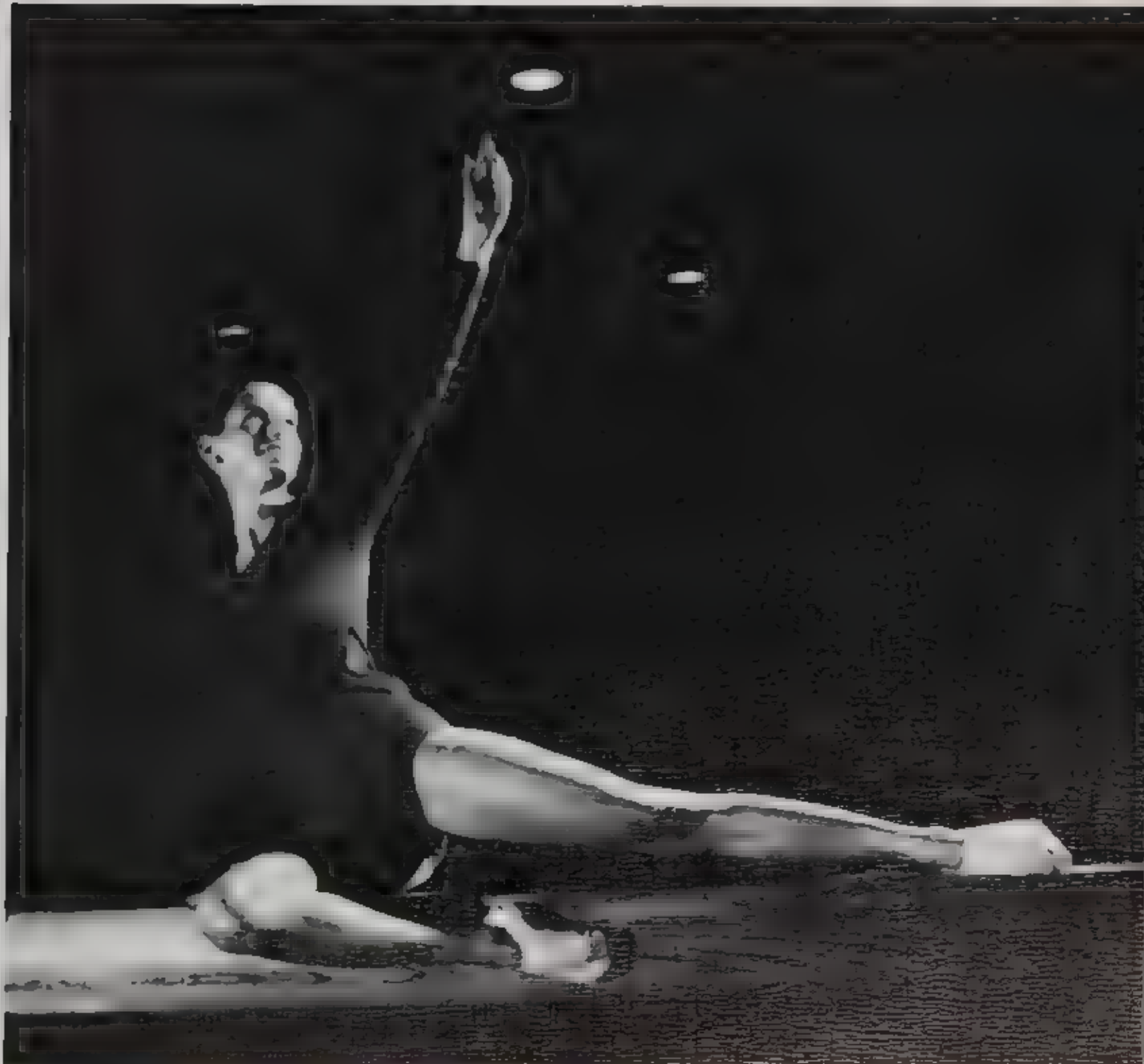
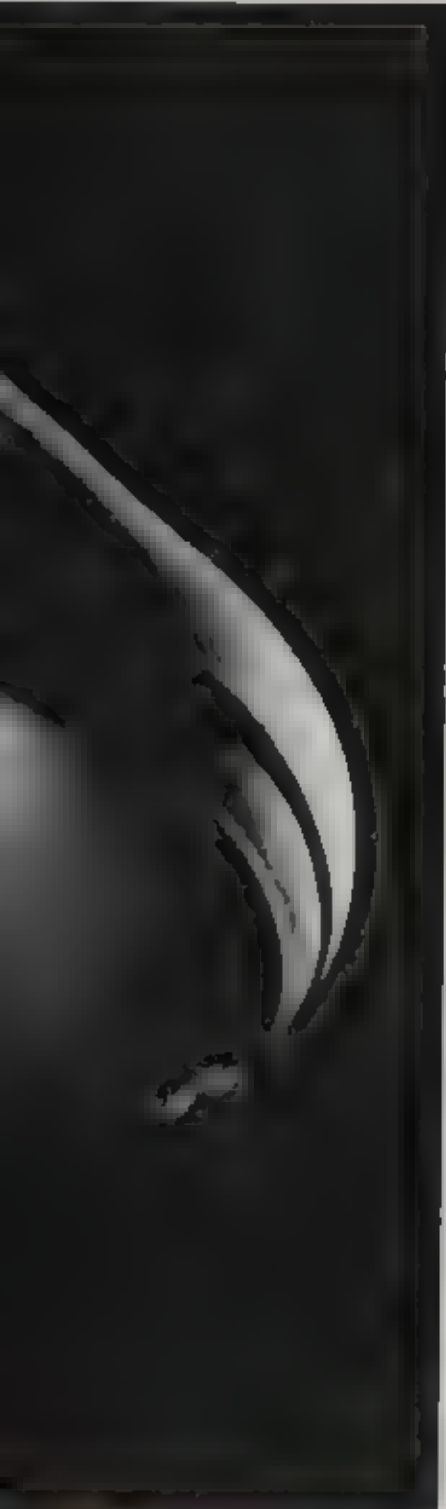


(Top) Sue Marks and Above Sue Shovin executed variations of a sole circle on the uneven parallel bars (Opposite Page, Right) Lyn Riccardo — a pose during her balance beam routine



Diane Lovato Named Champion

The 1973 Women's Gymnastic Team, led by Coach Joan Beyea, was undefeated in League competition, and went on to win the NBIL Championship. In the Championship Tournament, Diane Lovato, 1972 County Champion, took first place in every event. The team also took places in three other events. Sue Makris placed second for the uneven parallel bars, Sandy Lucano took second in floor exercises, and Sue Shovin placed third in vaulting.





Tip: Betty Sucher showed good form as she released the ball. (Above) Steve Siegel, manager, followed through as the ball headed for a strike.

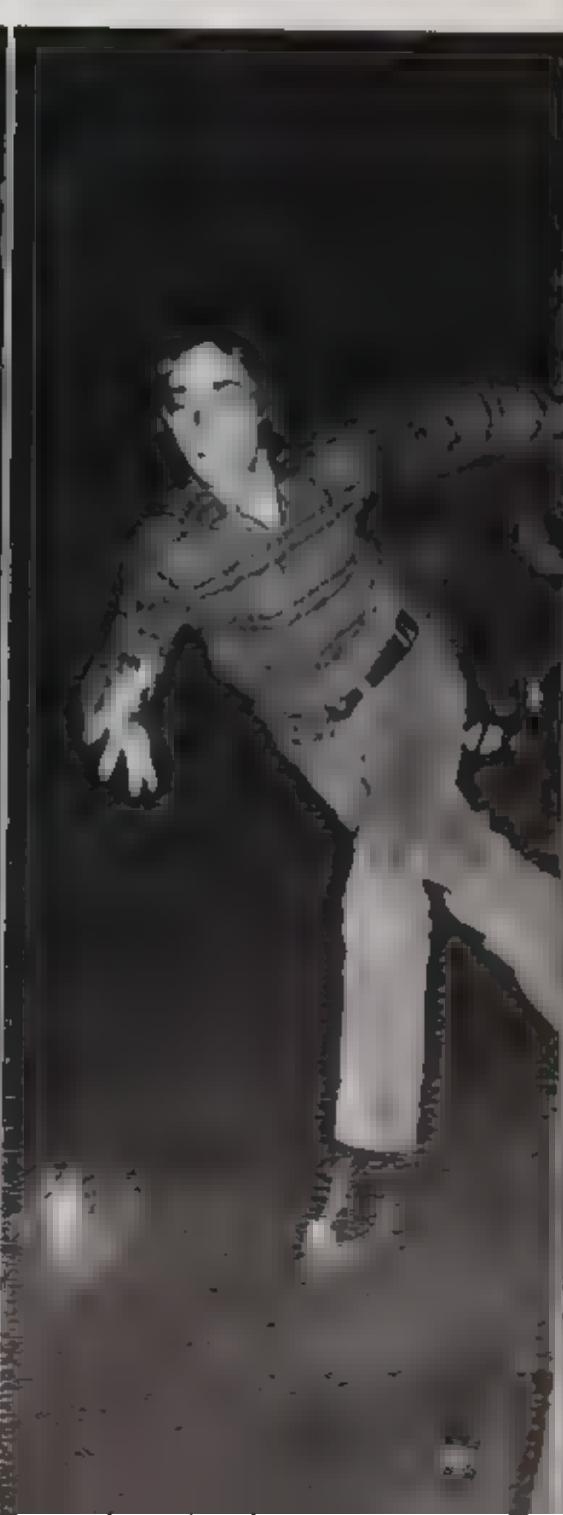


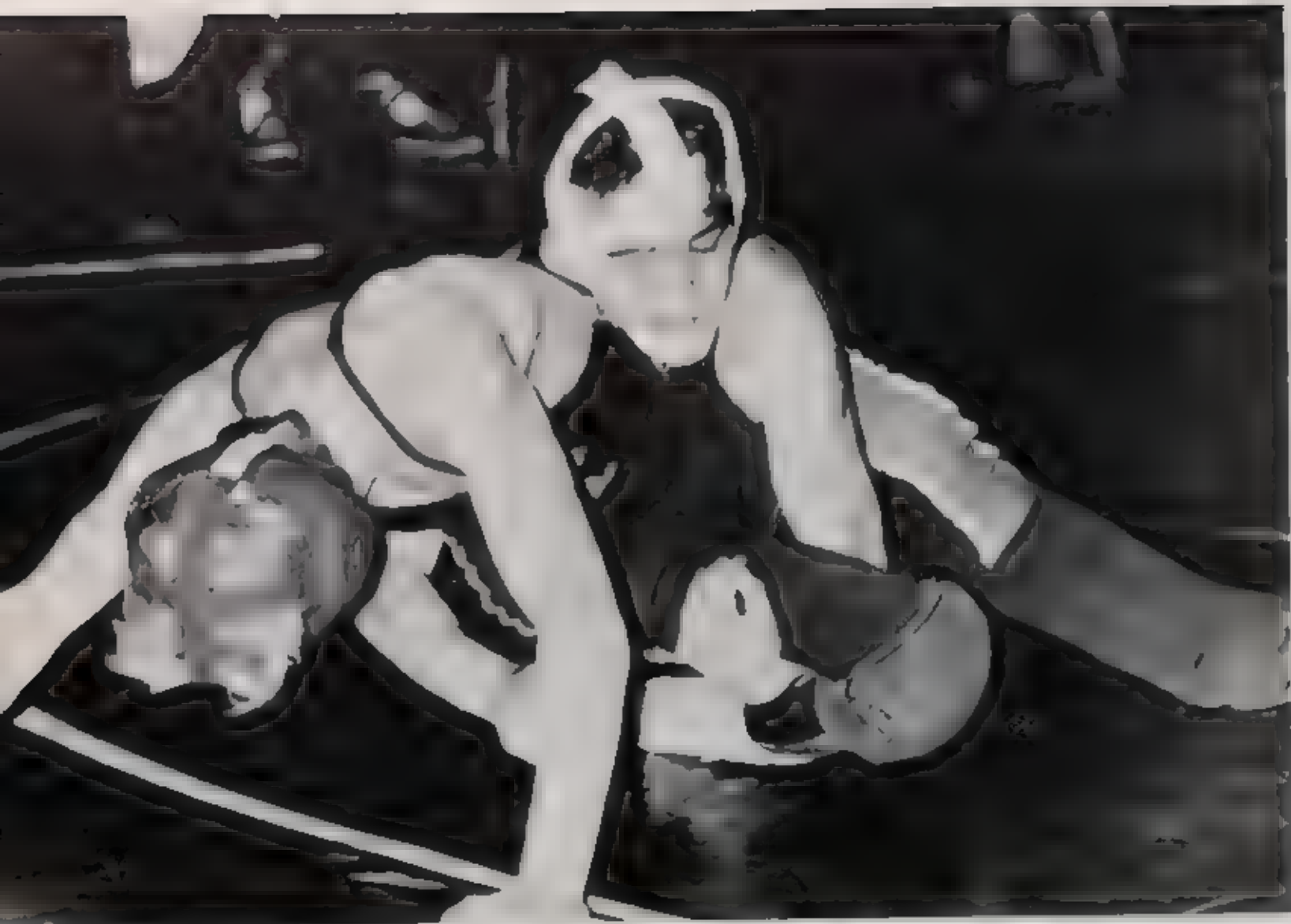
"Turkeys" On The "Jersey Side"

Although the Bowling Team did not do what it has done in the past, it still came out with honor and respect in the N.B.I.L. Coming in Sixth in League play, they beat Northern Highlands, League leaders. Led by Coach Thomas Gay, Howard Franco, Bob Zirpoli, and Eric Peterson won several other big games for the Cowboys

The girls had about the same success. They were supported by the talents of Betty Silcher and Sue Biscottini. Honors given to the team were High Game Man, Howard Franco and All N.B.I.L., Betty Silcher

(Left) Robert Zirpoli lined-up his arm with the "pocket"
(Below, left to right) Connie Setnitsky poised herself for a strike. Howard Franco, Linda Husted, and Richard Onorato released the ball . . . a strike, spare, or split?

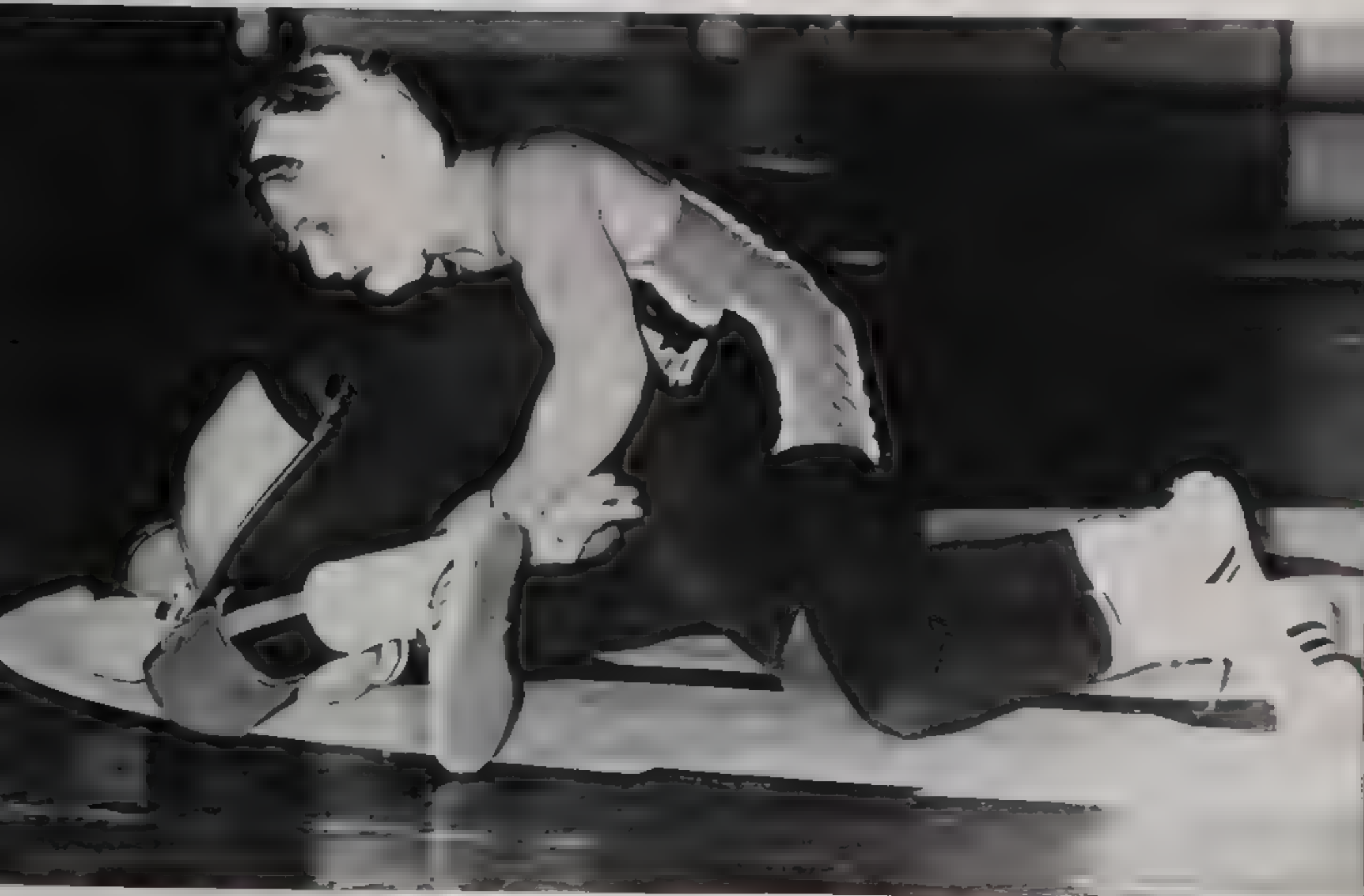






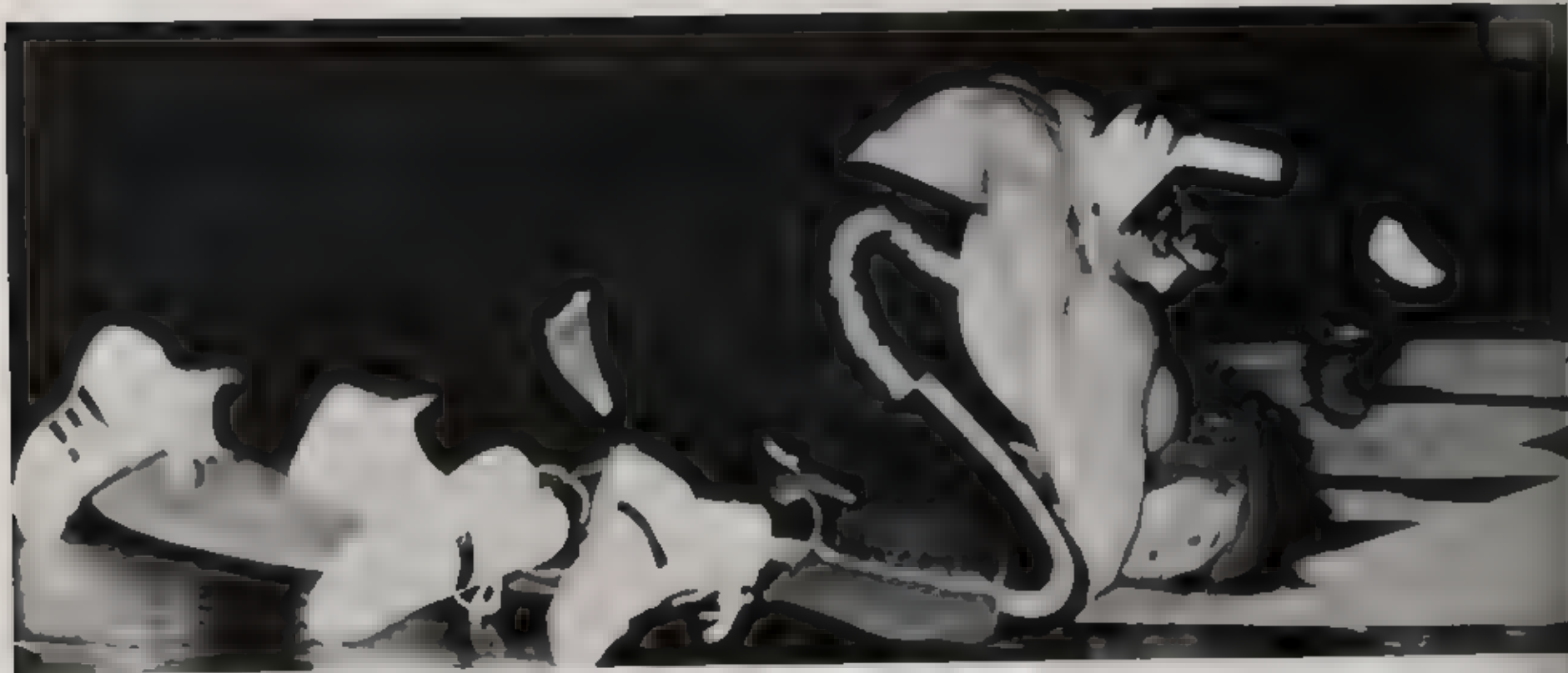
District Champs!

Besides placing first in the N B I L with a 9-0 record, the Cowboys won the Bergen Christmas Tournament, and their 5th District Title in 6 years. They rated number 1 in the county throughout the season. John Mac Gregor, Pat Montalbano, Steve Chapman, Steve Masiak, and freshman Tom Husted, all went on to the Regional Championship Tournament. Masiak and Husted went on to the State Tournament, where Husted placed in the top eight for the 101 pound weight class.



(Above) Chet Golembiewski made it uncomfortable for his opponent. (Opposite page top left) John MacGregor Navy rides his man to another victory. (Top middle) Steve Masiak contemplated his next move. (Left middle) Co-captain John Linstrom got under to overcome. (Left bottom) Co-Captain Pat Montalbano placed off.

Pins, Points And Riding Time



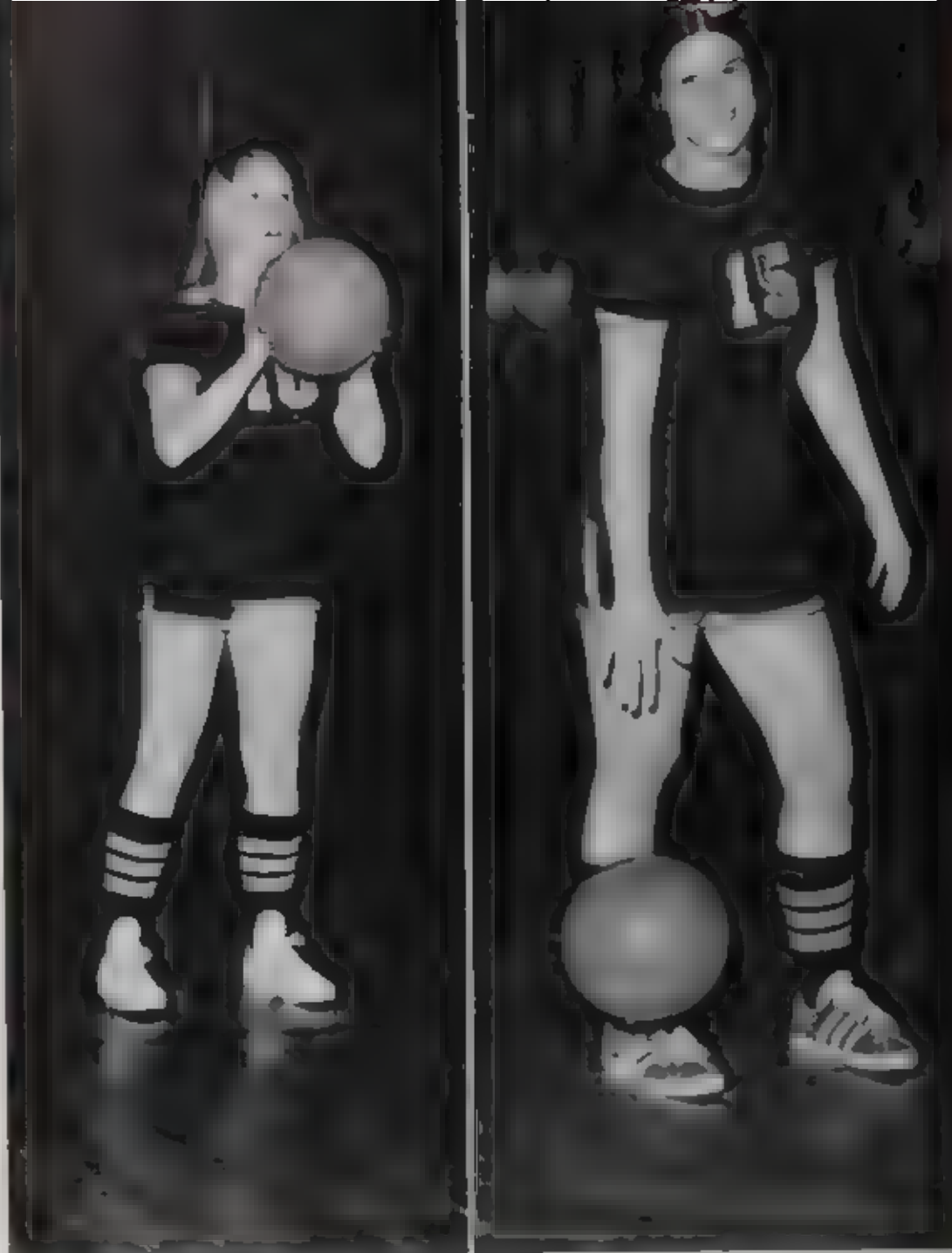
(Top, Tom Husted controlled at 101 (Above) Steve Chapman in command once again. (Opposite page) Mike Doscher stood up for more control.

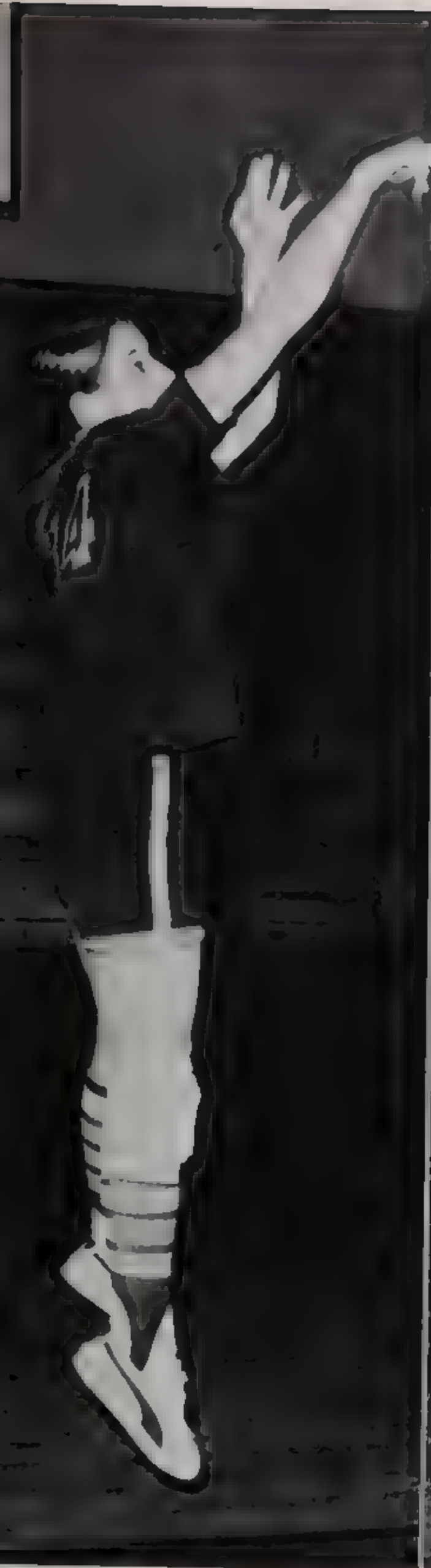


“Defense — Foul Shooting Ball Control — Passing”

Coach Barbara De Caro enjoyed a fine season as her Girls' Basketball team took a First Place in the NBIL. Led by Co-captains Joanne Keates and Cindy Carpenter, the girls proved their dominance in the League by posting a 15-1 won-lost record. Lisa DeRenzo, Heidi Sidow, Stacy Bosch, Joanne Ballanco, Tara Albini, Sue Meister, Lori Levy and Sue Goodman provided strong support. In the State Elimination Tournament, the girls took the first two rounds before losing a tough game to Lyndhurst. The girls finished the season with an impressive 17-2 record.

(Right, right to left) Tara Albini took a foul shot. Stacy Bosch warmed up before a game. (Below) Team Manager Loren Schneider, Coach Barbara DeCaro and Co-captains Joanne Keates and Cindy Carpenter. (Below, right) Lisa DeRenzo prepared to drive toward the basket.



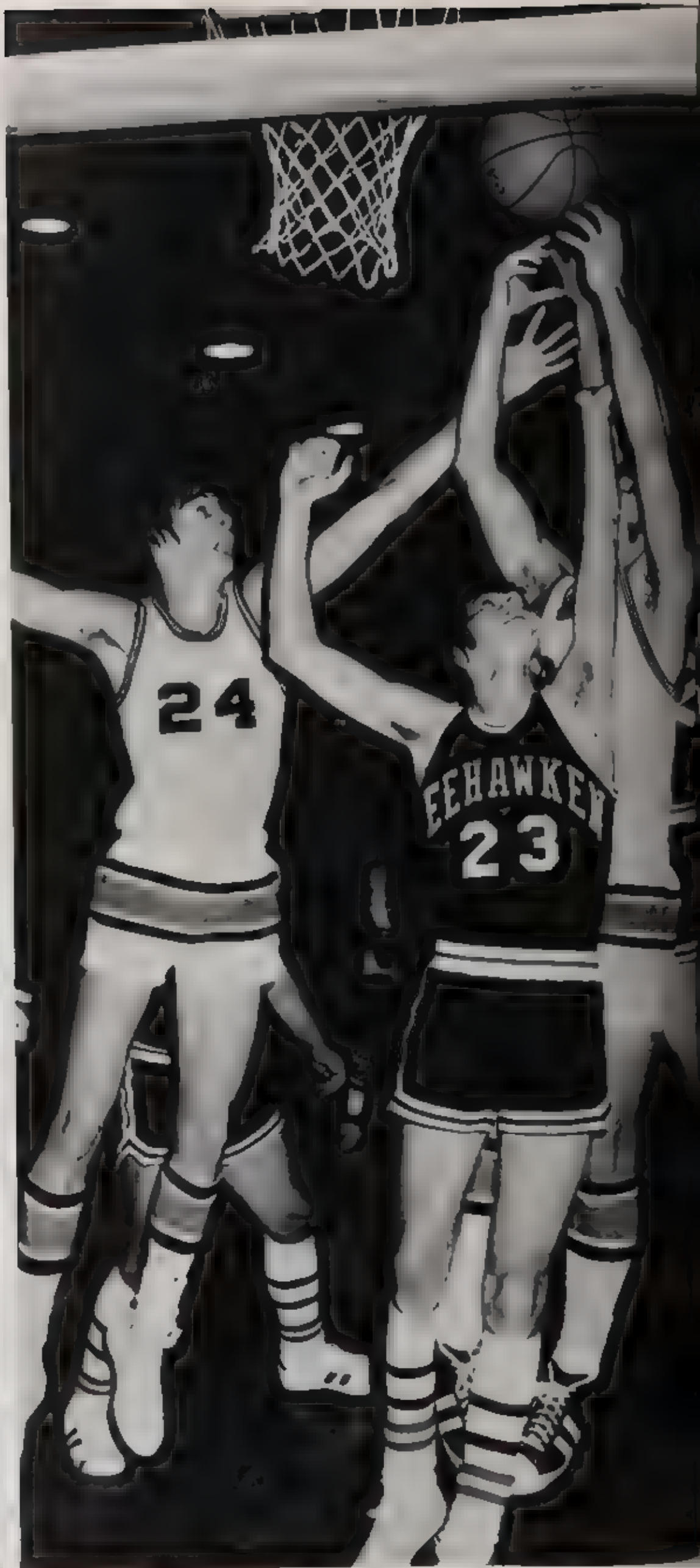


(Above, left to right) Cindy Carpenter exhibited perfect shooting form. Heidi Sidow sharpened her shooting eye. Koanne Keates put in a lay-up.

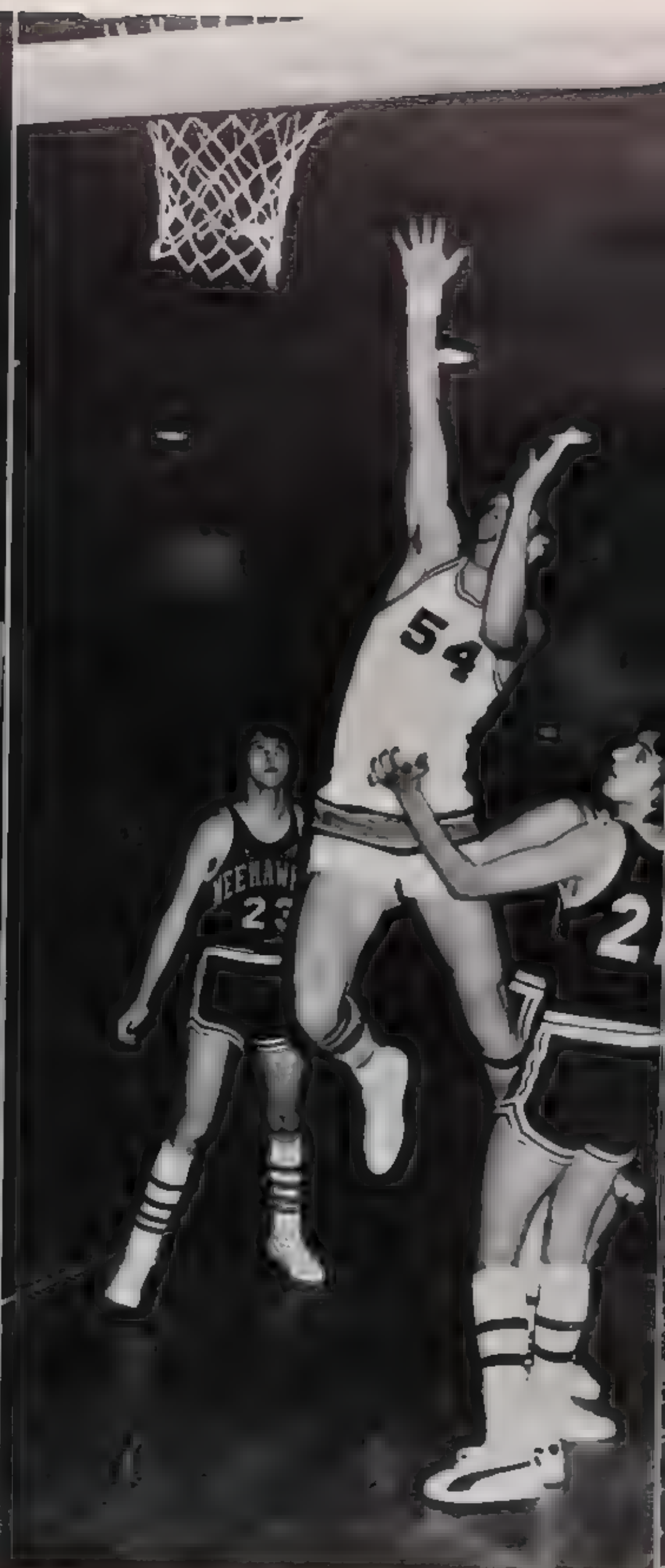
"Jumpshots — Turnovers

The Pascack Hills Varsity Basketball Team finished off its season on a sad note by dropping a close game to Demarest in the first round of the State Elimination Tournament 58-53. It was to typify the kind of season the Cowboys had in compiling a 15-8 won-lost record. For Coach Bob Simpson, it was the end of a disappointing year highlighted only by his 100th. career victory, and a first place finish in the Christmas Tournament.

The Cowboys were led by forwards John Biliney, Tim Everett, Jim Smith, and Brian Mills, while the guards consisted of Rich Leder, Steve LaCour, Mark Zuckerbrod, and John Tramonozzi. They led Pascack Hills to a third place finish in the NBIL. Rounding out the varsity were Dave Luke, Dave Griffin, Doug Cobb, Ken Dreicher, Mike May and Charlie Graham.



(Above left) Brian Mills fought for the loose ball. (Above right) Jimmy Smith and Brian Mills battled for a rebound.



(Above, left) Brian Mills attempted a short jumper (Above right) Tim Everett drove through the middle for 2

... Recoveries — Rebounds"



(Top) John Biney puts in another lay up while Tim Everett moved toward the hoop. (Above) Guards Rich Leder and John Tramontozzi brought up the ball on a fast break.



(Left) Steve LaCour looked for assistance from his teammates. Above, John Binney controlled another tap for the Cowboys.

activities

From The Lecture Hall



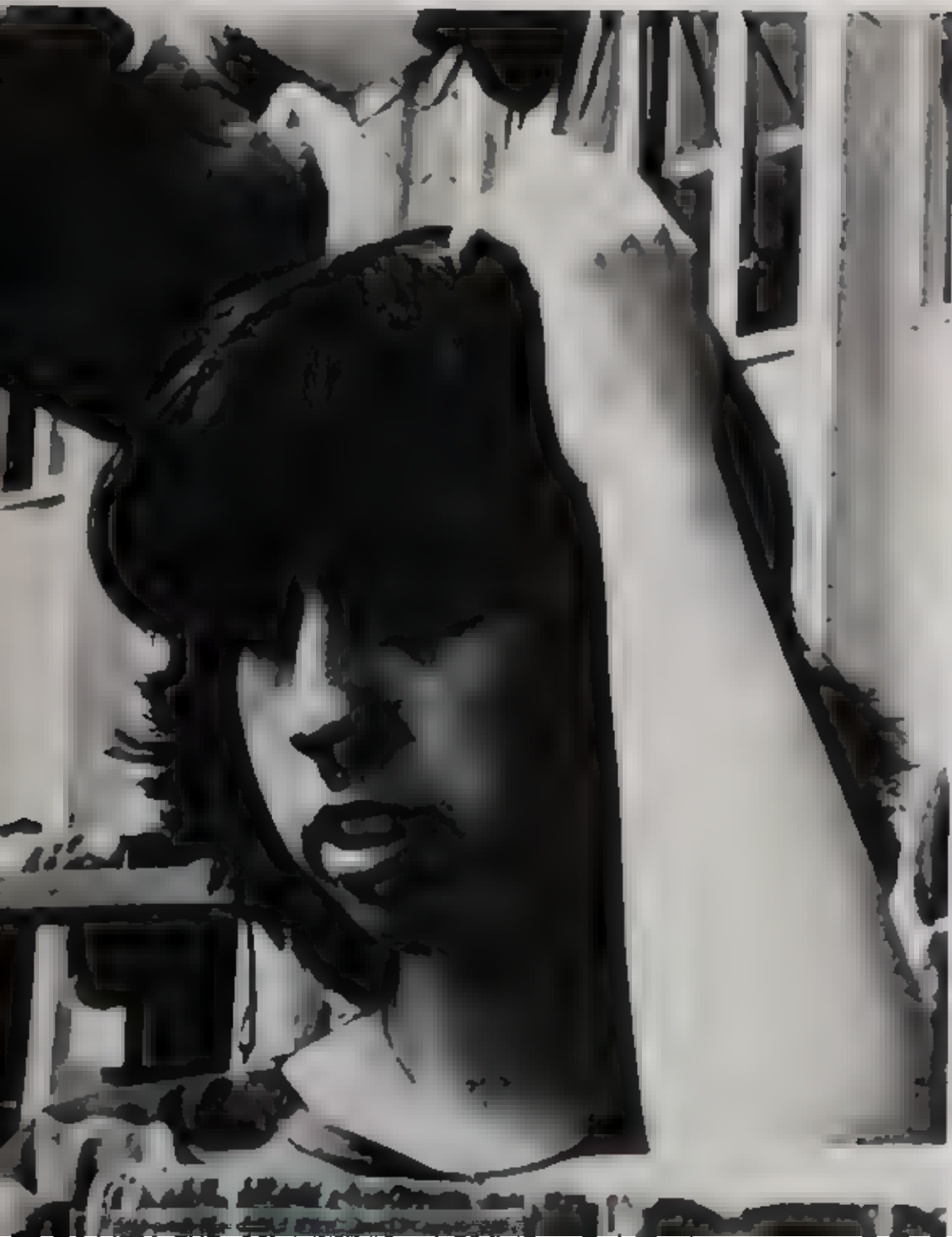
(Top) Calli Boch's helped decorate a booth for the South Seas Carnival
(Above) Beth La Mont stapled on a printed border as she helped build a booth
(Right) Lisa Mazer chatted with a winner and her giraffe



To The South Seas

This year as in the past, brightly-colored lollipop wrappers studded the halls and classrooms as a reminder of the presence of the Pascack Hills Student Government. However, this year the organization proved its worth as it fought for and succeeded in getting late buses. With the help of President Greg Albanis and Advisor Edwin Bialkin, several successful activities were planned and executed. They provided discount tickets for Broadway shows and concerts, funded a Marx Brothers Film Festival and a carnival. They also aided the community through helping out at the Dr. Goldberg Child Day Care Center.

Last June, the Student Government sponsored the "South Seas Carnival." Clubs and organizations had more than twenty booths from "ring-tosses" to the Assembly Squad's "Dunking Machine." Club members and students who wanted to give of their time helped build, decorate, and work the booths. Even the weather cooperated and added to the tropical atmosphere.



(Above left, Joyce Sapin, Madeleine Lee, and Lynn Ettron sampled the wares at the refreshment stand. (Above) Cathy Coleman set up a display publicizing the Marx Brothers Film Festival.

Blocking, Make-Up,

Last Spring, the Drama Department presented Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, starring Stephen Schwab as John Proctor and Sue Trerotola as Mary Warren, the girl who was responsible for the witch hunts that terrorized 17th. Century Salem. Directed by Caesar Meledandri, the show had three performances and gave many students the opportunity to participate not only as actors but backstage as well.

Lights, Curtain

Along with learning the workings of the audio-visual equipment, the members of the A.V. Club put their knowledge to use. Under their Advisor Francois De Gregorio and President Steve Hecht, they learned the fine points of working everything from film projectors to the video-tape machine. They were responsible for the sound and lighting of the musical, the Pop Show, and plays, as well as numerous assemblies held throughout the year.



(Top, right) Fran Ganguzzza rolled in projector in hand. (Above) Rich La Mont and Tom Lockatell focused the opaque projector as they checked its condition. (Opposite page top) John Proctor (Steve Schwab) and Mary Warren (Sue Trerotola) during the trial. (Right) Jill Hervish touched up Doug Brietbart's make-up before the Second Act.



Room 719 became a reality, when after two months of rehearsals, all of the parts came together to form a whole. The place it happened *Plaza Suite*

Thanks to the continued, dedicated service of Caesar Meledandri as director, and to the efforts of the small, yet experienced cast, three enjoyable and amusing performances were presented. The set and light design were by Stephen Schwab, and Kathi Young was the stage manager. The cast included Stephen Schwab, Terry Vladessa, Sue Trerotola, Richard Ajemian, Liz Scott, Ed Cioffi, and Burton Schwab

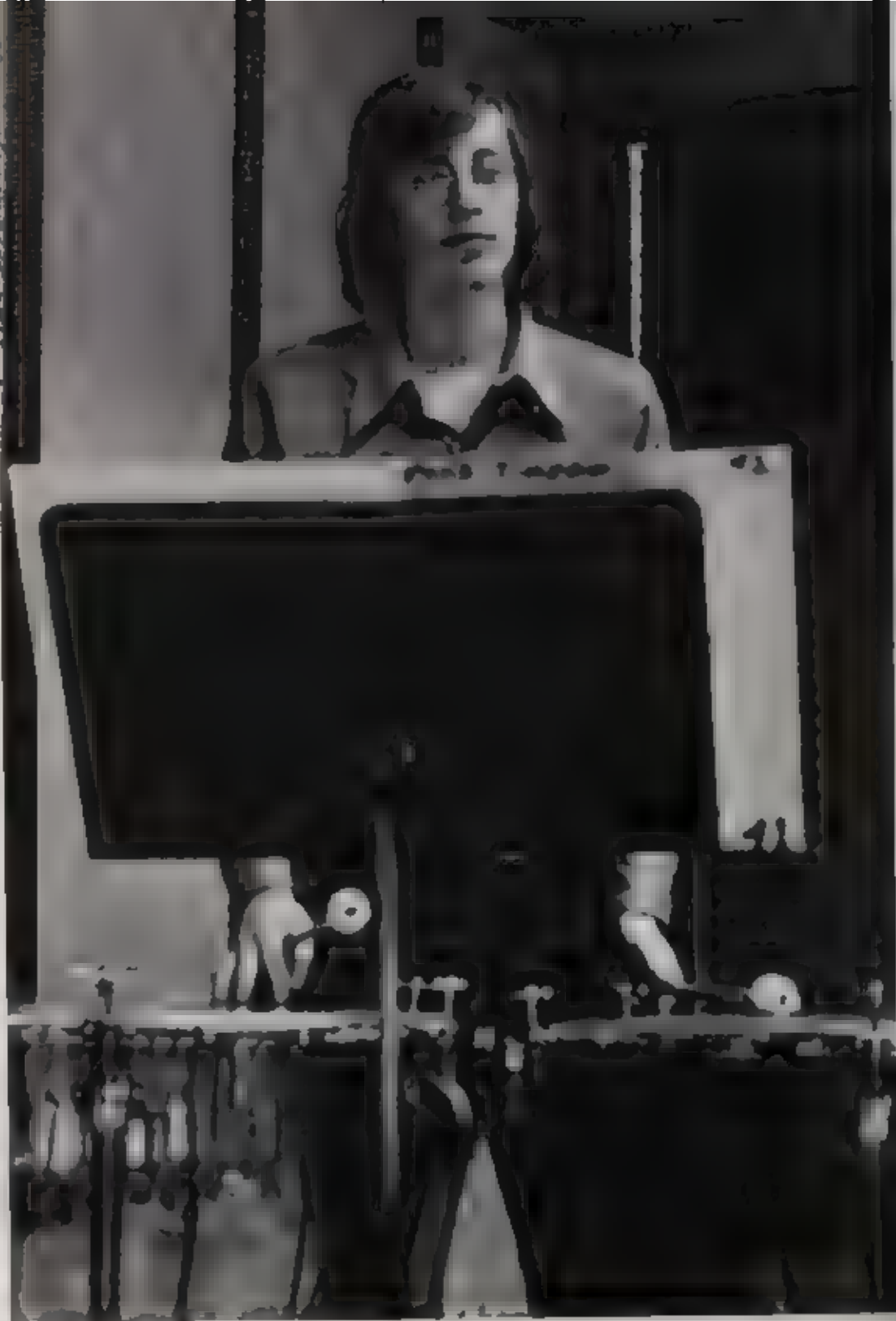


Visitors, Visitors And More Visitors



(Above) Connie Marck put finishing touches on Terry Vladessa, a "Visitor from Mamaroneck." (Left) Richard Ajemian sat patiently while make-up was applied. (Opposite page, far left) Nancy Ajemian "set the stage" for the "Visitor from Hollywood." (Top, left, Joe Franzetti worked the lights as Danny vorchok read the cues.

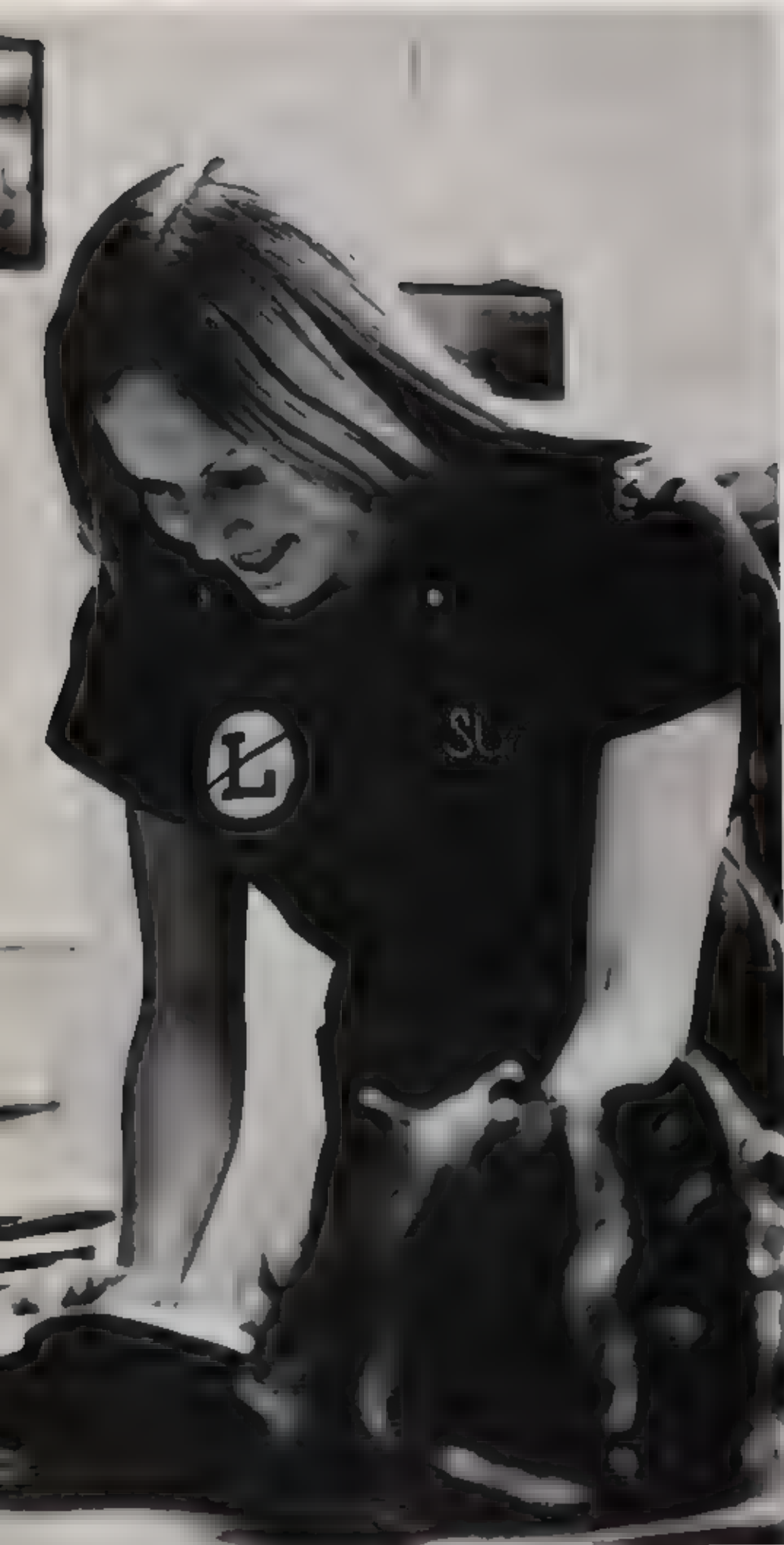
The Concert Band, under the direction of Ernest Smith, again proved itself capable of many diverse adaptations. From intricate maneuvering and rousing renditions at half-time shows as the Marching Band, to the painstaking precision of orchestra rehearsals for the spring musical, band members showed versatility in musicianship. Appearances in Winter and Spring Concerts, the Pop Show, and exchange concerts supplied students with continuous and varied opportunities for involvement — both as enthusiastic performers and appreciative listeners



(Above, left) Pete Levy seemed to be the only brass player practicing (Top) Al Smith cut the boom of the tympani (Above right) Bob Godfrey and Oieh Sochan — wrapped up in their music (Opposite page) Ken Slober Elen Rubenstein, (Top) Dave Borchardt, and Lisa Mazer — four important members of the woodwind section

From Bach To The Beatles





(Above, Sue Antes checked serial numbers of lost locks (Top right) Barbara Maio set up the ropes as Jo Ann Ballanco (Right) spread out some mats to cushion the floor for a freshman gymnastics class



Locks, Ropes and Mats

The girls in Leader's Club did everything from filing and clerical work in the gym office, to assisting and teaching in the gym classes. They also worked in other parts of the school, such as the General Office and Nurse's Office.

Under the leadership of Gayle Ebel, President and Irma Berg, Advisor, the girls planned many activities, including mother-daughter and father-daughter playdays and candy drives.

Round Them Up

The Assembly Squad and its tan-sweatered members served as an aid to many students, especially lost freshmen. They assisted at assemblies, maintained a sense of order, and represented a symbol of leadership. The squad also conducted their annual Christmas Toy Drive for orphans in the area.



(Above, left) Ray Vetterlein answered a freshman's question with patience. (Above, right) "Step into my 'parlor'" said Steve Masiak as Don Borkowski and Harry Morse waited for the last of the stragglers.

Honor, Service, Scholarship

The Pascack Hills branch of the National Honor Society became involved with their community this year, sponsoring a "Day in the Park" for Senior Citizens. In conjunction with other Honor Societies in the area, they helped provide entertainment, refreshments, and a means of transportation for their guests.

With the leadership of President Scott Tross, the Society arranged for guest lecturers and programs to benefit the entire school in addition to carrying out its scholastic duties such as tutoring.

Humanitarians

In late February, Robert Lewinter organized a blood drive. The only requirements for participation were that a person be 18 years of age and have a commitment to his fellow human beings.



(Top) "We, they always told me it was better to give than to receive, but (Opposite page, top left) Mr. Thomas congratulated Wayne Schiller on his induction. (Opposite page, top right) Ruth Borchardt and Debbie Birnberg congratulated each other. (Right) This isn't the first time you've punched me, Vicki (Holly Sween) (Above) Barbara Carrino — caught in a humanitarian wince quipped Bill Maher as Rich Leder chuckled.





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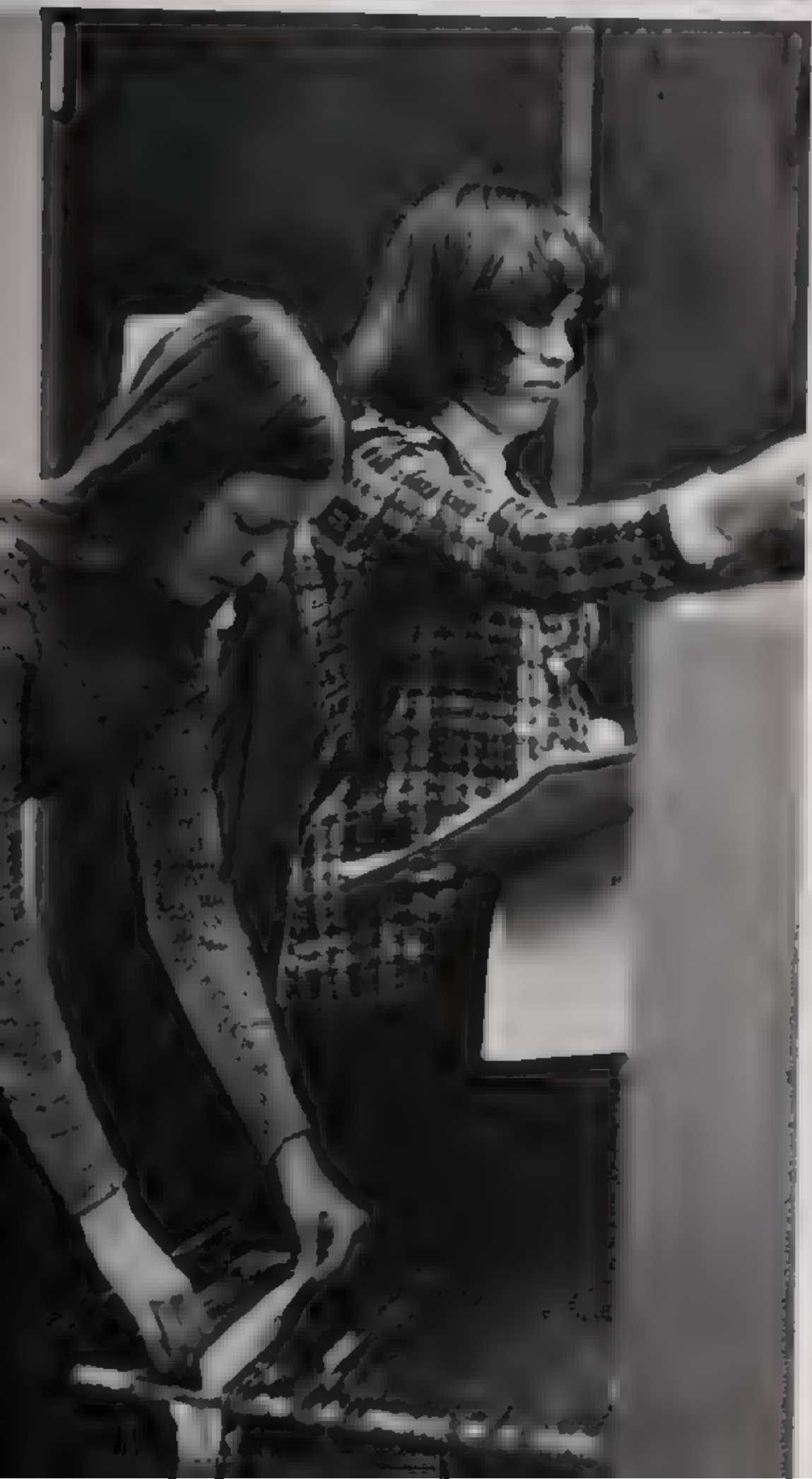


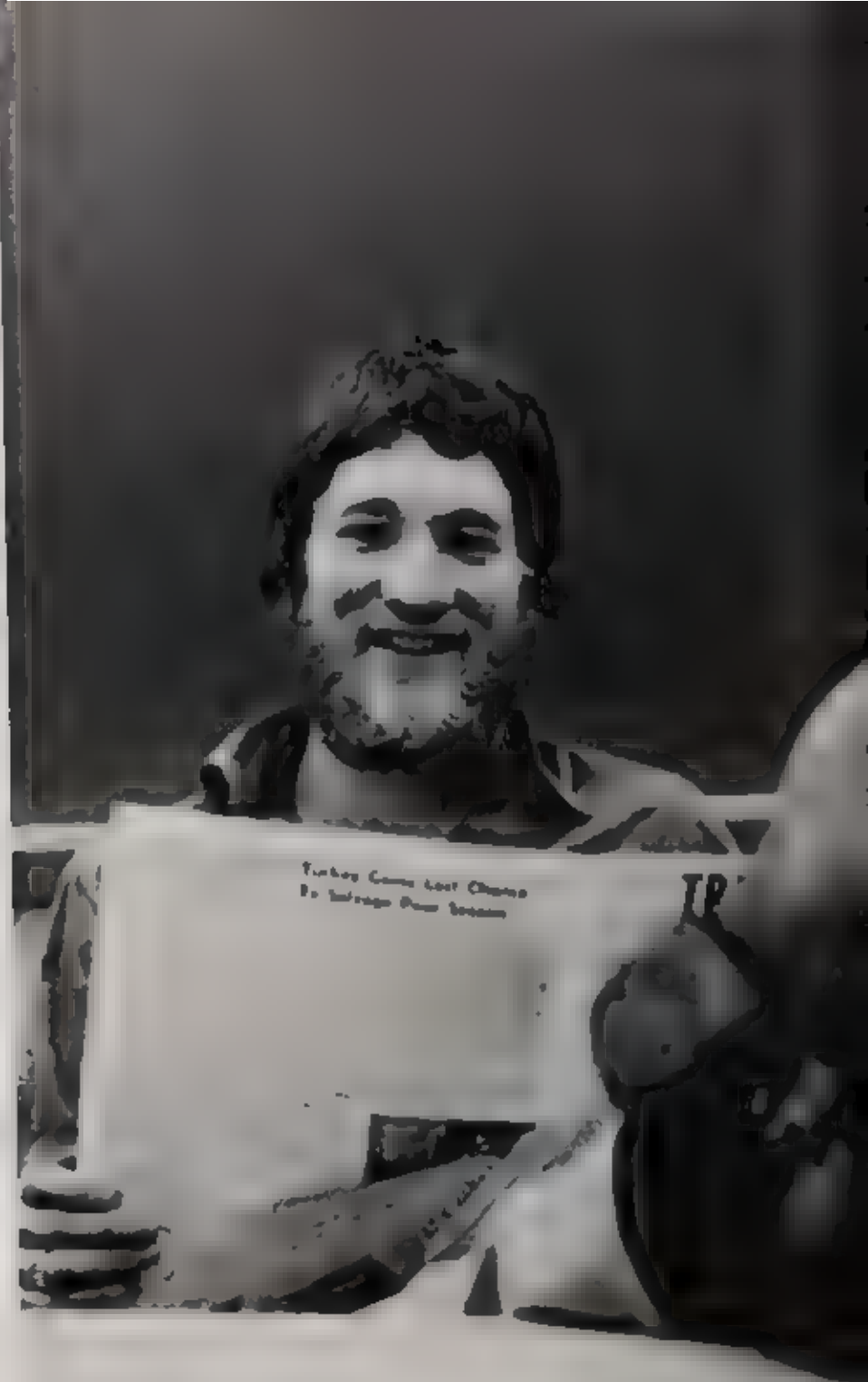
Today's Students; Tomorrow's Leaders

The Future Teachers' Club exposed its members to various aspects of teaching and the diverse range of opportunities offered in our educational system. They participated in panel discussions, and spoke with teachers from many departments in our school, including Special Education. They also heard foreign students speak on comparative education, and they attended a Future Teacher Conference in Paramus. In May the members observed elementary schools in our area and then spent one day "teaching" a class. This project helped them gain experience that would be valuable to them in their careers.

For those girls who were interested in nursing, the Medical Careers Club provided them with an opportunity to "get involved." Through discussions with medical experts such as speech therapists and psychiatrists, the members acquired much first-hand knowledge. And, perhaps most important of all, they discovered the amount of dedication and thoughtfulness needed for a career in medicine.

(Opposite page) Treasurer Maureen Daly, Secretary Maria Jo Schultz (*top*) Vice-President Debbie Birnberg and President Sue Wehnau (*bottom*) planned a spring film-lecture series for the Future Teachers Club. (*Left*) Debbie Zirpoli, Wendy Wilson and Christina Spearng (*above*) kept the files of absentee records and excuses for the Health Office.





Editorials: Creativity

The small but hardworking staff of this year's *Trailblazer* put out a total of eight issues for the second year in a row. Included in the issues were news items, feature stories, editorials, and, for the first time, humorous pictures on the feature page.

Editor-in-chief Scott Tross felt that the *Trailblazer* encouraged more student participation than in the past, but the majority of students did not take advantage of this. Other members of the staff included Robert Press, Assistant Editor, Rob

Silverstein, Sports Editor, and Bill Maher, Business Manager.

The *Echoes* staff was kept busy editing and compiling the fruits of creative labor for many months. This included poetry, plays, and short stories. Under the direction of Louise Brown, Advisor, and Nancy Frankel, Editor, the staff also chose a cover for the annual issue which was published in the spring.



(Opposite page) Bob Press (far left, top) corrected 1700 faulty copies of the paper. Business Manager Bill Maher (top right), takes time out from his demanding job to relax with some easy reading material. Rob Silverstein and Scott Tross (left), review a past *Trailblazer* 'knew that editorials would get lots of reaction!' (Above) Members of the *Echoes* staff read submitted poems.



(Above, Marly Lopes and Karen Sword up-dated a portfolio (Right) Denise Zukowski paused during her chores in the library



Shelving, Checkout

The Library Aides contributed to the efficiency of our library in many ways. They shelved books and readied new ones for addition. They also worked at the check-out desk. Under the guidance of Librarian Joyce Miles, they helped the library to be of service to everyone, every school day.

Amps, Tuners

Through the leadership of President Walter Windish and Advisor Jordan Kart, the Radio Club provided an opportunity for interested students to work with and gain an understanding of the radio. Meetings, held every other Wednesday in either the Lecture Hall or Radio Room, were spent learning to operate the radio and preparing for amateur radio contests.



(Opposite page, top) The Radio Club found time to pose for its "family portrait." (Top) Mr. Karl gave Chris Ennis a few helpful hints about using Morse Code. (Above) Cindy Wilken unloaded the reserve cart to make room for another collection.

From Pawns To Kings

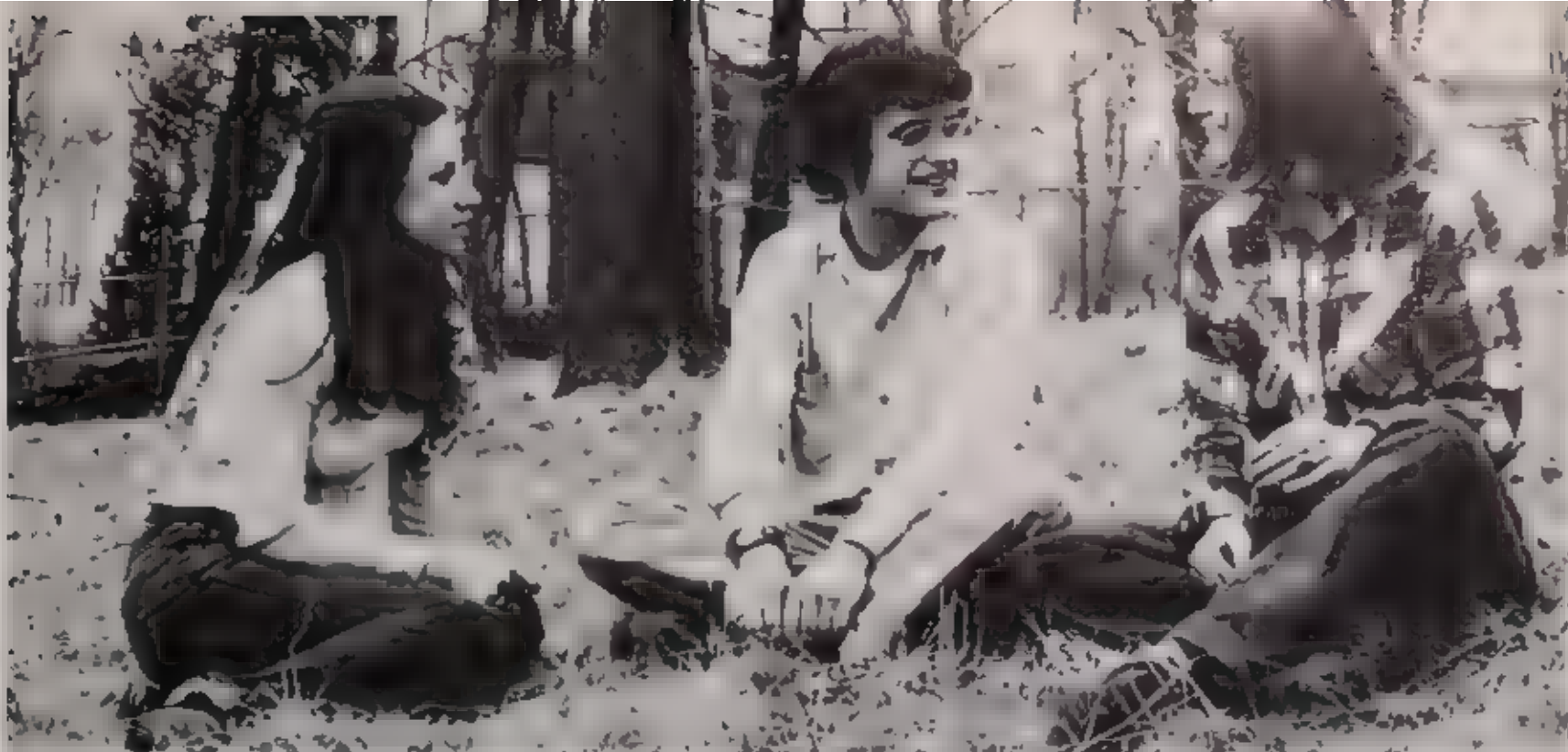
Under the guidance of Daniel Fallon, Chess Club Advisor, and Jeff De Causemacker, President, members met each Monday to develop their skills and competency in the game of chess. Toward the year's end, members competed with other chess clubs in the area, using the skills and knowledge acquired over the year.

Celene, Samay, Chiara

The AFS Foreign Exchange Program brought us three students from abroad: Celene Rouf from France, Samay Abdul Popal from Afghanistan, and Chiara Maida from Italy. The club calendar this year included many activities, such as an International Dinner, Dollar Day, hoagie and chocolate bar sales, and a new Domestic Program which sponsored student exchange programs within the country. These activities were accomplished through the cooperation of President Cindy Irace, Vice-President Dave Stoddard, Treasurer Laura Gerke, Secretary Cathy Coleman, Advisor John Markowski, and enthusiastic club members.



(Above, left) A. Kirchheim grinned confidently as he formulated a plan of attack. (Above, right) Jeff De Causemacker studied his position before completing his next move. (Top) Gary Braver controlled his enthusiasm as he "checked" his opponent. (Opposite page, right) "I'll make the Hungarian goulash if you make vichyssoise" quipped President Cindy Irace to Vice-President Dave Stoddard.



(Above) Debbie Greenhalgh, Dan Volchok, and Laura Gerke discussed the international Dinner



(Above) The AFSers planned their Hoogie Sale strategy

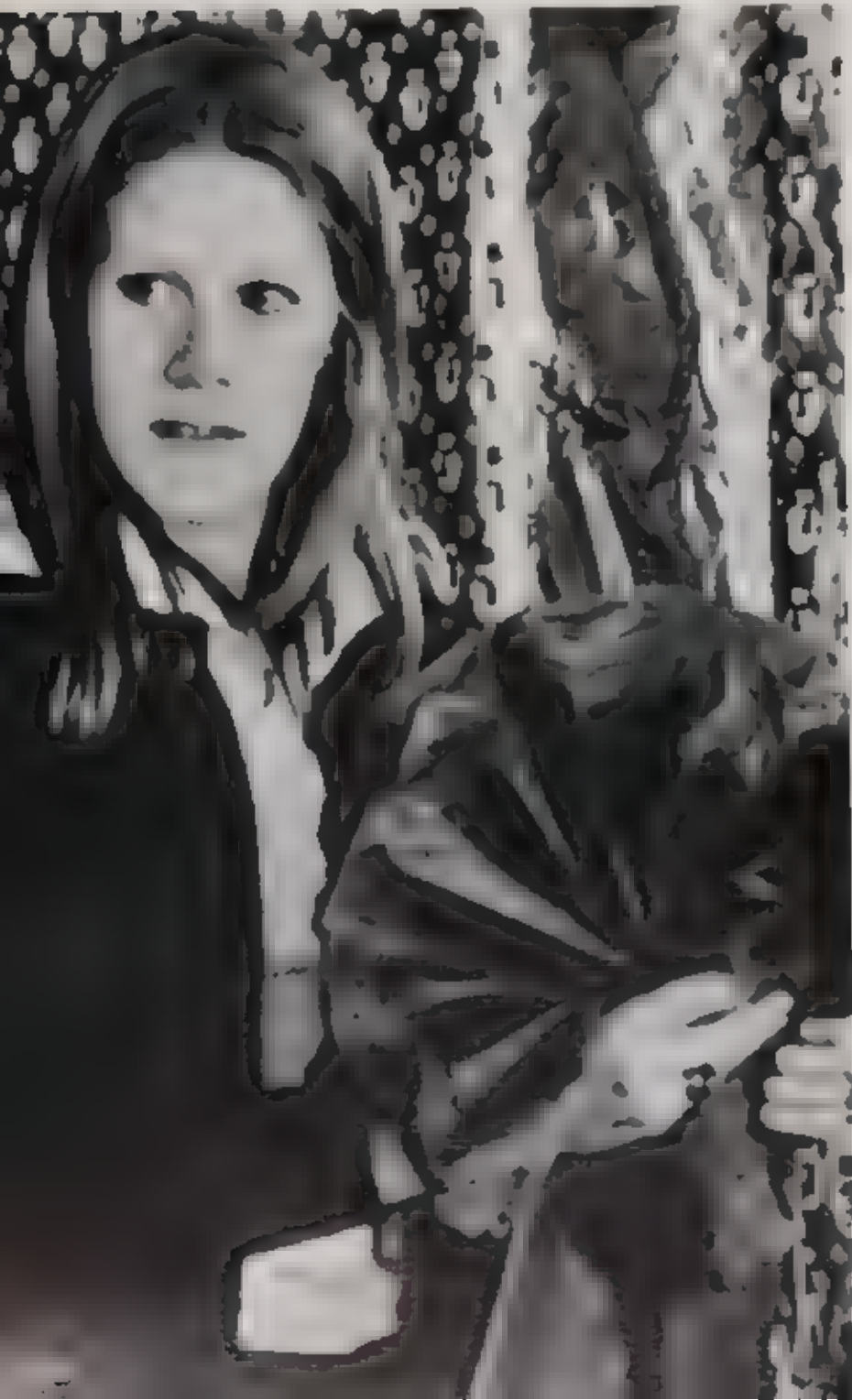


UNICEF, Poster-Paper Cheers

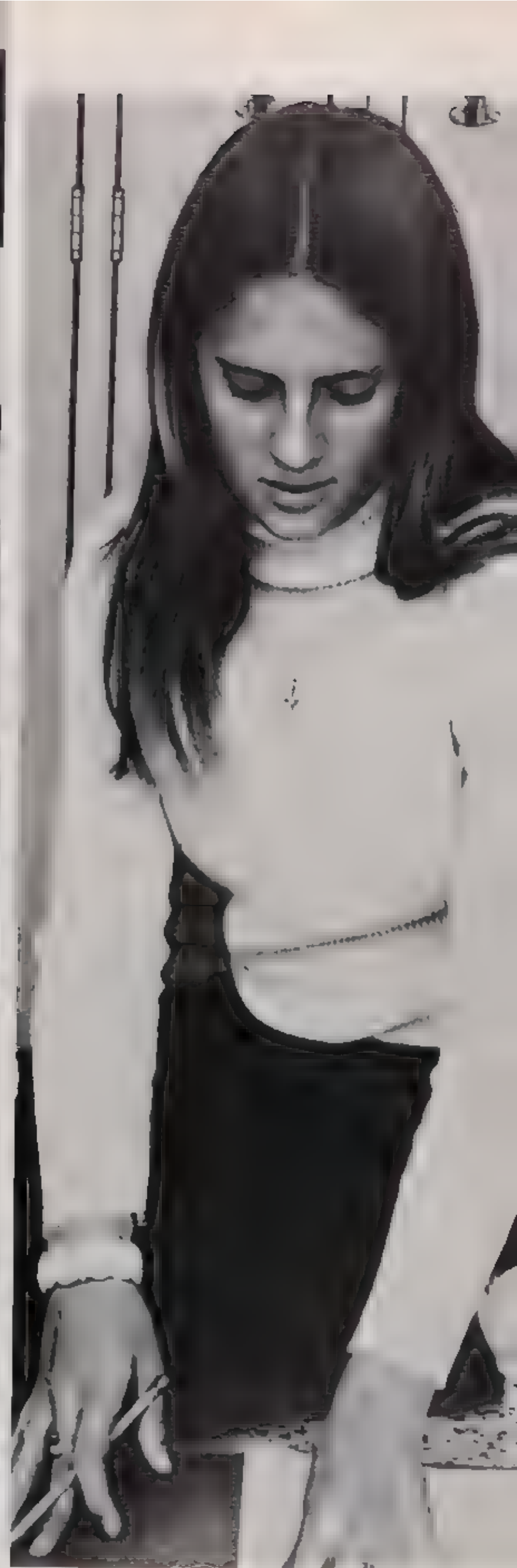
The Pep Club lent their support and contributed to the pride and spirit of the Cowboy teams. For hours after school they painted signs and posters which later were posted in the halls or were displayed in and on the homes of the football players and wrestlers.

The "Snowball"

The CB's (Cowboys in Service) have long been involved in school and community service. Led by Terry Viadessa, President, and Advisor Jean Kenny, the CB's involved themselves in such projects as the Christmas Ball, UNICEF Drive, and a candy drive to aid the Pascack Mental Health Center.



(Left) Barbara Grimshaw fashioned a bow as she "wrapped" the bulletin board. (Top) Terry Viadessa inspected a snowflake before hanging it on the Christmas tree. (Above) Nancy Frankel placed a "Reader's Digest" Christmas tree as a centerpiece.



(Top, left) Sally Dickson, Dianne Piccinini, and (above, left) Alexis Makris. Laura Schrier, and Barbara Mechling urged on the Cowboy teams with hand-painted cheers (Above right) Sue Miller "roughed-out" a sketch

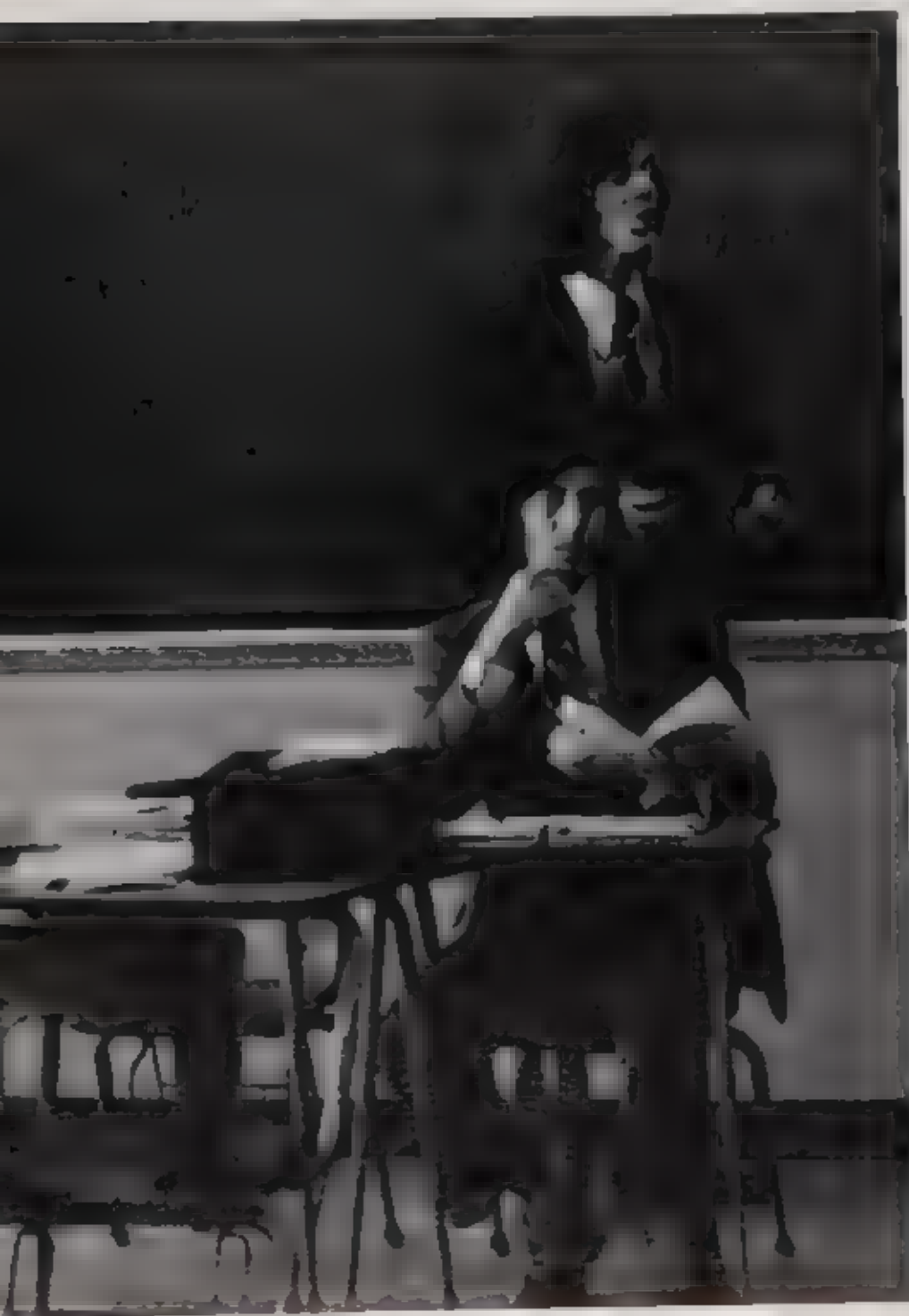
Affirmative-Negative

The fifteen members of the Forensic Society led by Advisor Thomas Conroy and President Joe Mitnick, gained not only a command of the spoken language but also a place in the North Jersey Debate League.

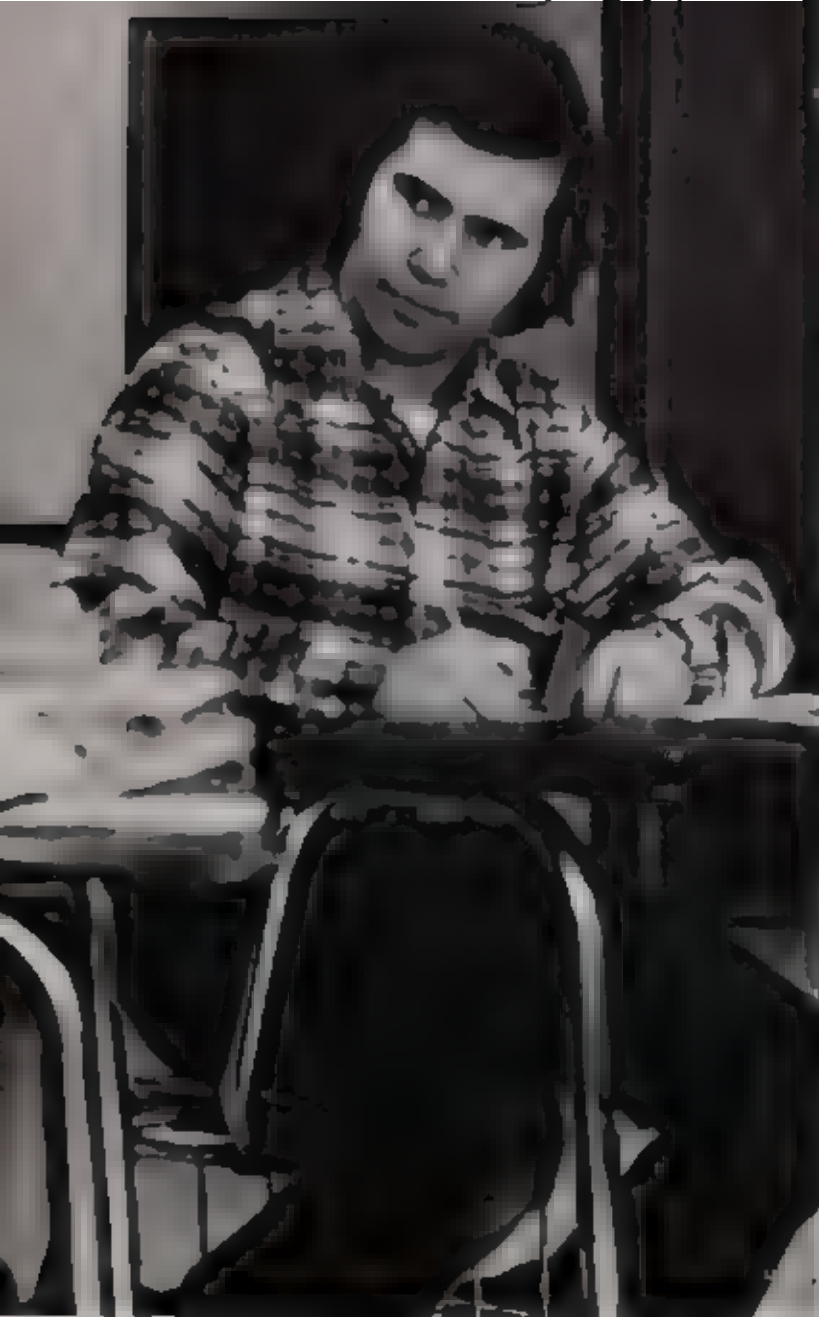
Atlas Had A Lighter Burden

ECMUNC, The East Coast Model United Nations Club, has the distinction of being the only club that solves world problems within the confines of four walls. Members took their responsibility seriously, and discussed everything from the Middle East Crisis to polygamy.

The year's work culminated at the ECMUNC Conference held at Brown University in April. Students from Pascack Hills had the opportunity to demonstrate their expertise in the debating resolutions, the high point of the Conference.



(Top right) Steve Brockman and Andy Donovan listened intently and formulated their rebuttal. (Above, left) Joel Mitnick quoted a "reliable source" as Dave Sonnenberg researched a point in question. (Above right) Kevin Dunne refuted the affirmative team's argument as Scott Tross made additional notes.



(Top, Harlan Weiss (left) and Lee Tarricone (right) amended their resolutions. (Above) President Nancy Frankel explained the provisions of her resolution to Richard Gordon

Lost At Sea . . .

In November, the Concert Choir presented *The Lowland Sea*. This New England romance starred Diana Young as Dorie Davis and Brian Tuckley as her lover Jonnie Dee, who returned from the seas to find that she had married another, Nathaniel Hazard (Bob Senghas) because Dorie thought he had been lost at sea. Slides of seaport villages added to the 19th. Century New England atmosphere.



(Top, right) Haul away, yea, haul away! Yer bound to meet in Susquehanna. Captain Jessy (Don Carlson) led his crew in a chanty. (Above) That's my life. Mike Ross sang of a sailor's life at sea.



(Above) Johnnie Dee (Brian Tuckey) relaxed during a rehearsal



(Above) Dorre Davis (Diana Young) spent a Sunday afternoon with her stepchildren (Left) Dorre Davis grieved when Belinda (Barbara Young) brought news of the Scarlet Sails fate





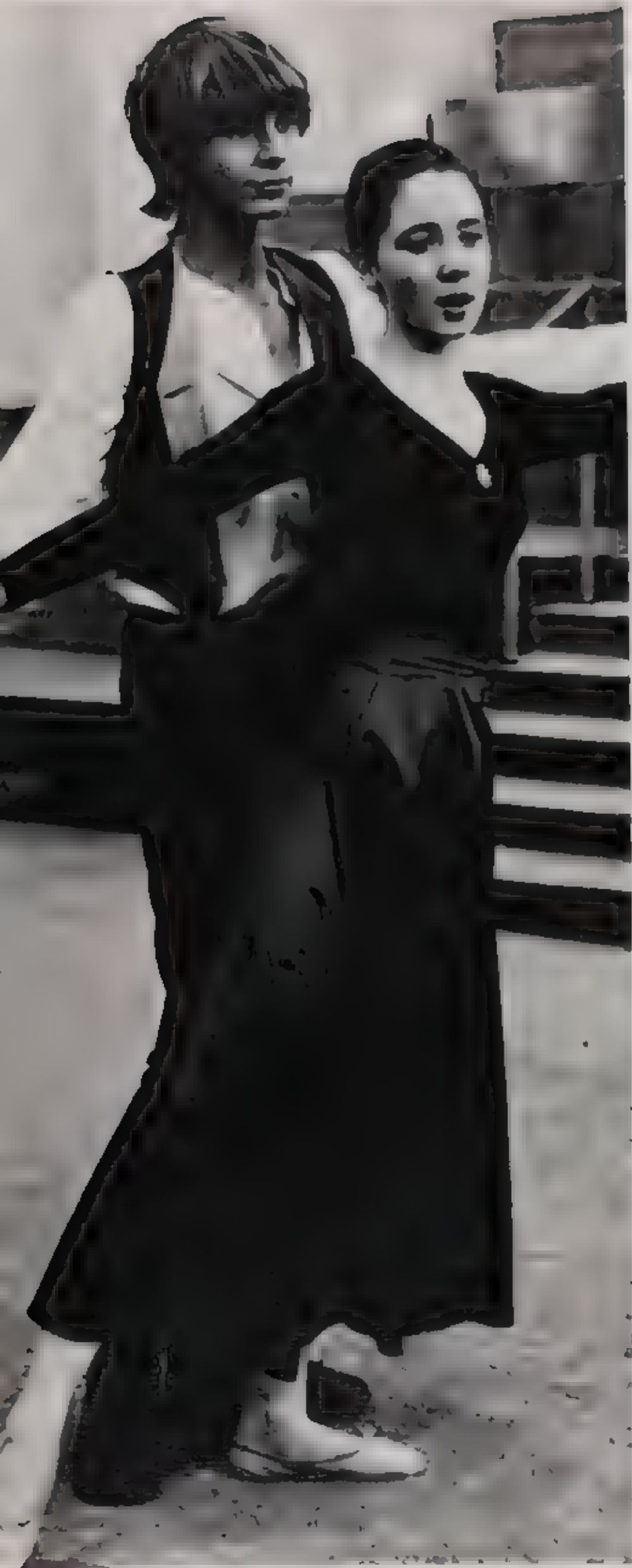
"I'm Off To Chez Maxim's"

The Van Tassle Auditorium was transformed into Chez Maxim's of Paris as the majority of the Concert Choir plus many other students of Pasack Hills, under the direction of Richard Seihamer, presented *The Merry Widow*. Bettina Isaacson starred as Sonia Sedoya, the wealthy Marsovian widow, and Brian Tuckley as Prince Danilo. Kurt Last and Diana Young portrayed Baron and Baroness Popoff, and Bob Senghas Captain Joldon, the baroness' disgruntled lover. Other roles were held by Don Carlson and Miles Glatter, French noblemen; Debbie Richardson, Madame Zozo of Maxim's; also, Thomas Hedge, Christopher Di Paola, Lee Ruben, Karen Bikel and Barbara Young as attaches of the Marsovian Embassy. Costumes and sets, designed by Norma Berke, authenticated the reproduction of Paris at the turn of the Century.



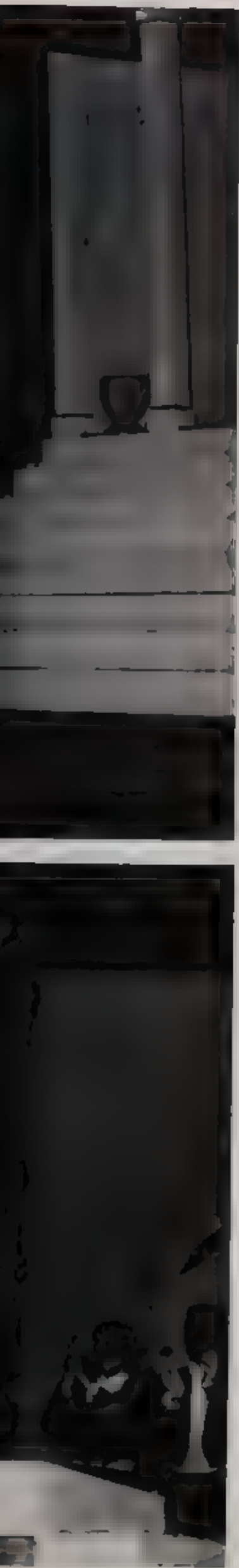
(Top) Danilo brought some "debutantes" to the Marsovian Embassy. (Above, left) "Dear friend, become my Baroness Popoff, persuade Captain Joldon to end their affair." (Above, right) Sonia tactfully declined Nish's proposal. (Opposite page, top) They drove you to drink. I'll buy them that drink. (Opposite page, middle) Ooh-la-la, Zozo and the girls. (Opposite page, bottom) "Who knows the way to my heart?"

They Could Have Danced



(Above left) John Bordinuk and Mary Ann Gazzola performed as though in the Medici Court (Top, middle) Sonia (Bettina Isaacson) tried not to dance her way into Danilo's (Brian Tuckey) heart (Bottom middle) The girls at Maxim's (Opposite page far right) Vicki Marks and Mike Ross — the perfection of form and grace

All Night



The Year In Review

Capturing the essence of a school year as it unfolds is not the easiest task, but it was the one which *The Wrangler* Staff undertook at the start of this year. Much more was involved than the distillation of a single blend from so many names, faces, and football scores. Only by individually capturing each facet of school life can preserve the uniqueness which makes each special — lovable, detestable — but, most importantly, memorable. Through the media of words and pictures, *The Wrangler* represents the culmination of these efforts — a tapestry of our year.



(Top, right) Literary Editor Nancy Di Biasi conferred with a staff member as she searched for the right word. (Above, left) Kim Christmann identified stacks of freshmen. (Above, right) Sue Linner referred to last year's *Wrangler* for a layout design. (Right) Lisa De Renzo looked-up the wrestling layout of the 1973 *Wrangler* to check a gutter bleed.



(Above left) Layout Editor Sandy McFarland supervised a work session

(Below) Stacey Riccardo gazed into space as she tried to envision a mosaic pattern



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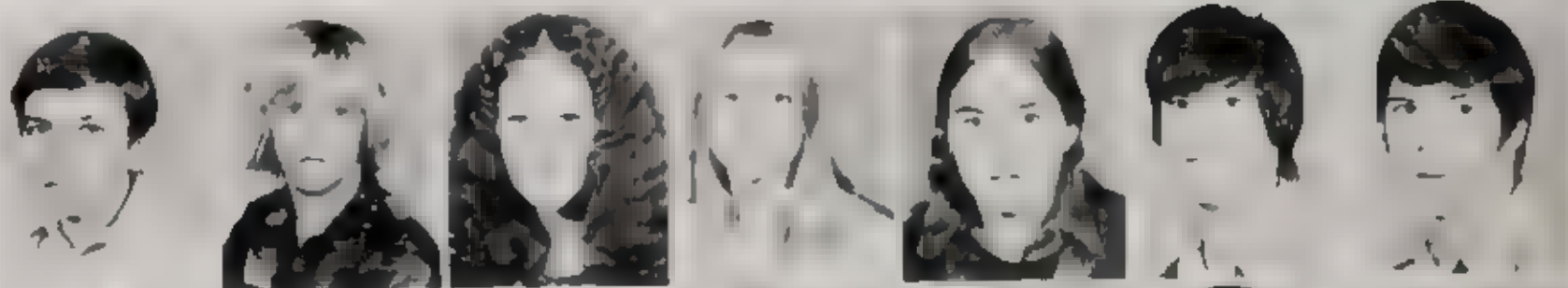


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The enthusiasm of the Freshman Class was evident in their many fund raising projects. With the guidance of Advisor Blanche Sampietro and leadership of President Dot Sherman, Vice President Debby Overton, Treasurer Alexis Makris and Secretary Diane Maisel, they held numerous car washes and bake sales. They were also concerned with being of service to the community and planned to do volunteer work in local nursing homes



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M Beaver



W Bein
H Belias
C Belmer
T Benjamin
E Berezin
B Berish
D Bernstein



(Above) Elaine Sween reached for Mr. Marston's mailbox as she helped out in the General office

You Will Be Exposed To . . . "



G Berry
M Berry
M Blake
J Buchese
R Bund
D Borchardt
E Boulan



A. Boyes
C Bradley
C Branca
B Braunstein
F Brickmann
P Brnskele
P Brofaz



M Brown
R Bruns
M Buchanan
J Bunce
S Burke
N Butler
W Calder



J Cantor
S Carapezz
R Carlsh
C Carlton
S Cassel
T Catalfo
R Chapman



J Chiar
C Chsholm
L Christen
J Christenson
L Clouse
C Collier
K Collins



W Cooley
M Contrani
D Conklin
L Costales
C Costino
C Court
C Cross



K Culhane
E Czech
P Dahberg
V D Alessandro
L Daniels
T Debes
M De Brock



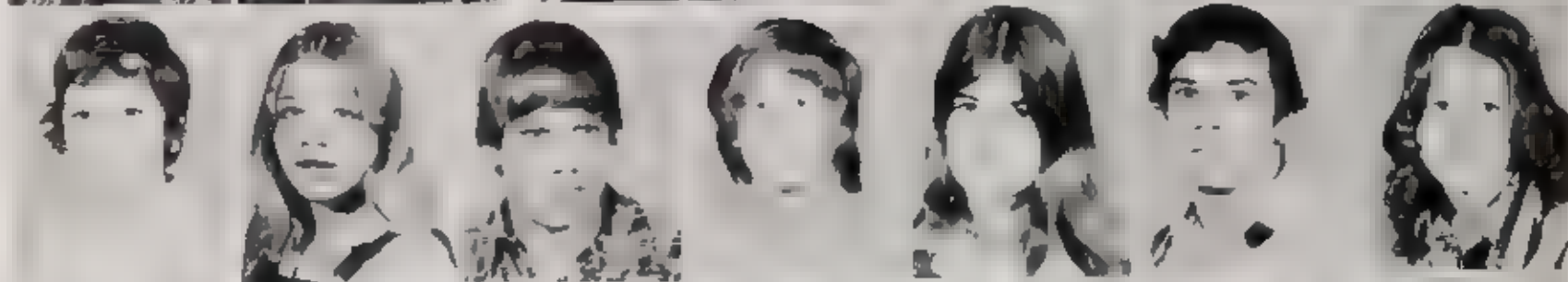
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L Denson
D De Pizzo
A Della Beld
P Deer

"Which Way Is D Wing?"

J DeStefano
J Devanna
G DiBasi
K Diebner
J Ditoro
J Dougherty
M Duffy



K Dyer
M Eastlund
K Edelman
V Effron
B Egner
R Ellis
A Ercolano



D Elna
J Facchini
S Faggioli
C Faes
D Fano
D Feinberg
M Feiz



Fidler
M Fischer
R Fischer
R Fiss
J Ford
R Fossum
H Franco



R Fraser
J Frederick
R Gagliard
N Gavrin
F Ganguzza
L Garber
E Geiger



L Gilmartin
J Goldenberg
S Goodman
R Gordon
E Gould
G Grant
L Green



R Grippo
T Guadagno
C Haas
L Haenggri
M Hallowell
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R Hanson



T Hartel
P Harvey
R Harvey
M Hastings
J Hatfield
N Heaslip
V Hedley



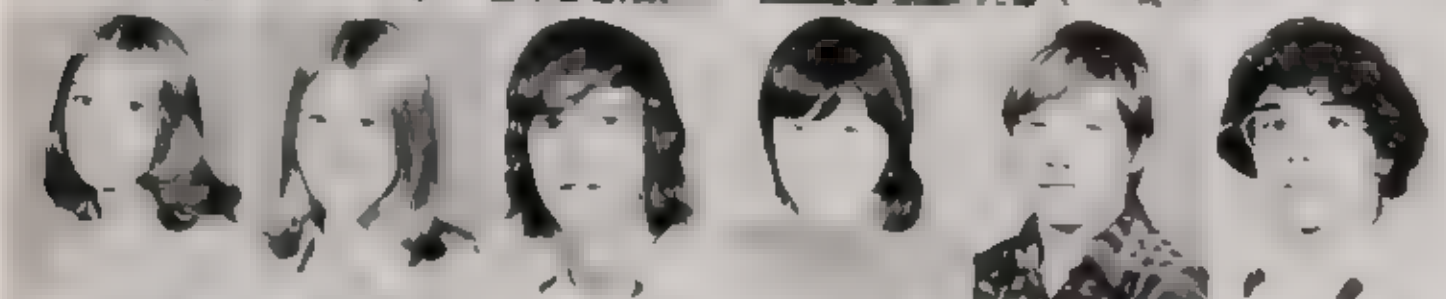
Opposite Page, Right) Holly Bellas stretched to reach the top of an "H" as she lettered the Pep Club banner



T Higgins
D Hoffman
L Hoigerson
L Howard
C Hulford
T Husted



R Ingis
J Jaeger
B Jannarone
W Janovic
D Janzen
W Jimenez



S Joergensen
L Kafka
R Kamaisk
K Karwowsk
C Kaslner
C Kaufman



M Keenan
A Keller
S Kelly
L Kennedy
P Kerrick
S King



C Kirker
A Kisser
B Kissler
K Klein
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A Ko



V Kolvek
L Kramer
L Kraus
A Krantz
K Kretzer
A Krkoryan



"... Oh!, This Is D Wing."

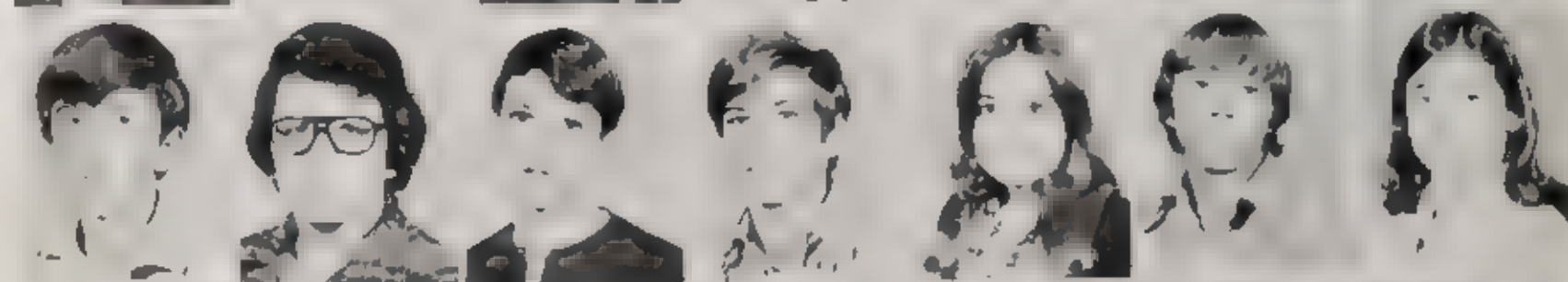
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R LaMont
S Lamoreaux
T Layton
J Lee



D Lenz
R Lenz
N Leonard
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B Lettore
P Licata



J Lind
P Littlefield
T Lockatell
J Lockitt
J Long
R Lull
B McAvay



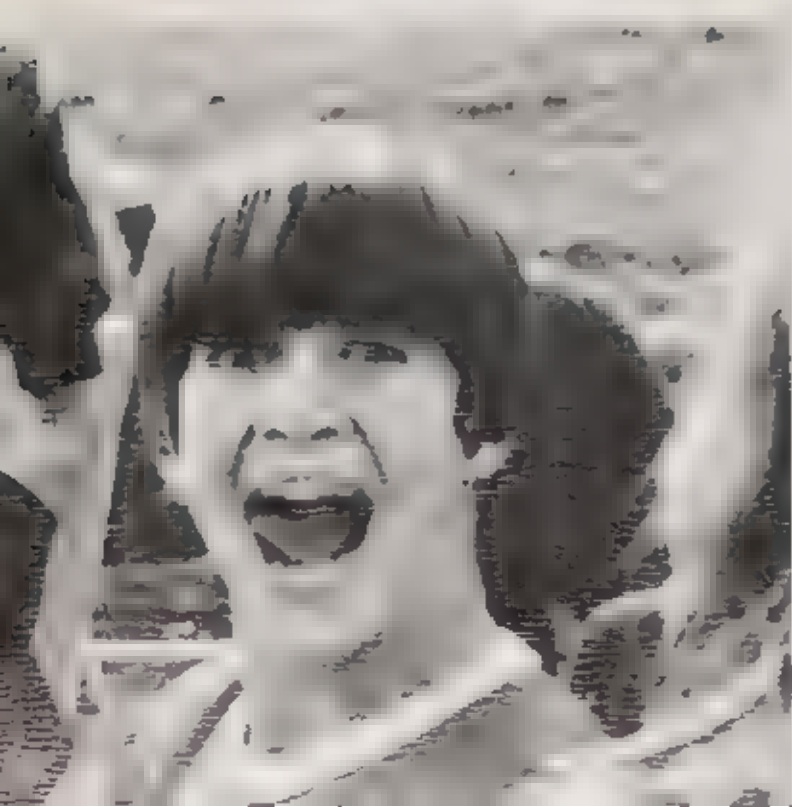
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M Martine

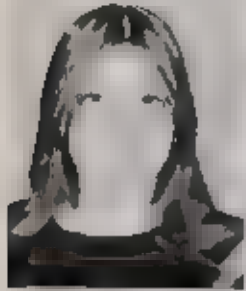


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D Mason
J Massey
R Mauthe
L May
A Meccia
B Mercer

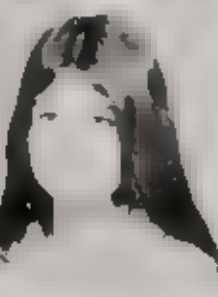




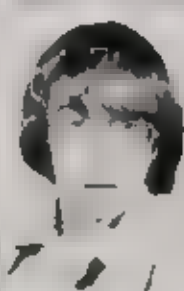
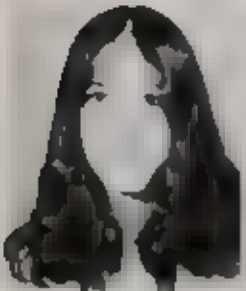
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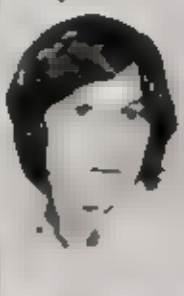
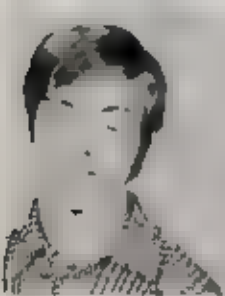
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K. Muir



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D. Nathan
C. Necker
L. Nizan
L. Norwood



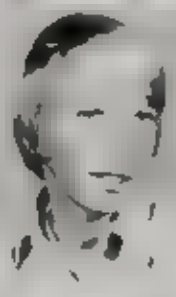
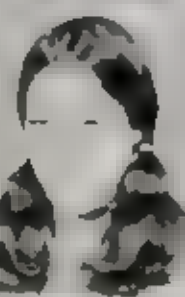
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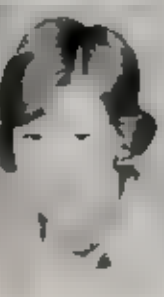
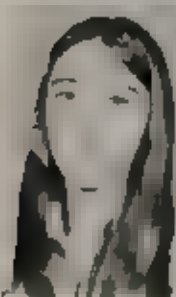
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R. Page
P. Papay



M. Paradise
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L. Pastorino
S. Pavese
P. Pei
C. Phillips
D. Piccinini



K. Pierre
R. Plump
L. Porcaro
C. Post
C. Powell
G. Priday
W. Priday



J. Ramasco
A. Rand
J. Rankin
D. Regan
C. Reinhardt
A. Richards
M. Rigney

(Opposite Page, Far Left) "Hey We got a touchdown!" screamed Jeff Grant with amazement. (Left) Dave Mason practiced blowing his horn for the game.

Wanna Buy An Elevator Pass?

E Rigolo
E Roeser
S Romano
R Rubens
S Rubenstein
C Russello
R Russo



G Ryan
R Sa
T Santoi
R Sappah
E Schlicht
S Schnaidt
R Schneider



P Schoenfeld
S Schott
M Schulz
P Schuster
C Schwab
K Scott
S. Scully



D Self
M Sheldon
D Sherman
D Shinnars
E Sideman
R Sidow
A Skoglund



L Soehren
A Spina
W Spring
P Stelle
F Steiger
J Steiger
B Stober



C Sullivan
R Suyma
E Sween
K Sword
C Tallon
S Tarrant
D Taylor



J Taylor
P Teller
L Tendrick
P Thomas
J Thorsland
J Tocci
K Toegel



D Tomanelli
M Tomanelli
J Topfer
J Trueman
R Vlasak
N Wahler
R Walsh



(Opposite Page Far Right) Bob Pumb huffed and puffed his way to the finish line. (Right) Looks like you'll win another one. Ray Lenz told Mrs. Steier confidently.



A. Walsky
J. Wanamaker
D. Wark
J. Watkins
J. Weglarz
T. Weismann
J. Weiss



S. Wers
M. Whalen
T. Williams
D. Wilson
M. Windsor
J. Winkler
L. Wirz



Wo mer
P. Worthington
L. Wright
G. Wyde
J. Young
R. Zirpo
A. Zuckerbrod



Now That We Know Our Way Around

N. Allen
K. Amburgey
H. Ames
K. Amuso
P. Anagnostakos
V. Anaya



S. Antes
L. Askew
A. Audino
D. Audino
A. Bako
M. Ballanco



K. Barfield
J. Bargmann
R. Barrow
E. Bauer
M. Behey
L. Berner



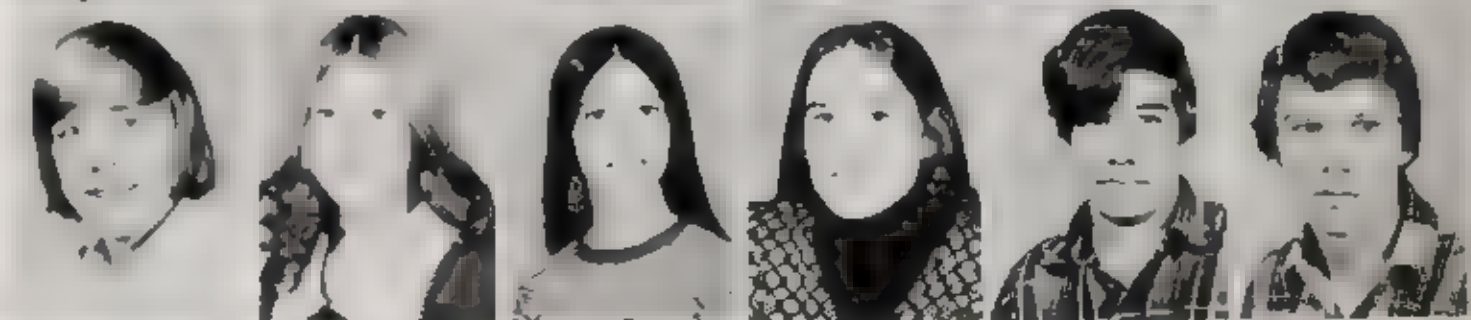
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B. Biscottin
C. Bochs
A. Bogovsky
S. Bormander



G. Borchers
B. Boulain
J. Bowman
B. Bresauer
D. Briskele
P. Bristol



S. Brockmann
D. Brofazi
D. Broussard
A. Brum
R. Buchanan
W. Buchanan



S. Bucher
C. Buckage
J. Burns
K. Butler
R. Calder
C. Ca





With the help of Advisor Robert Lewinter, the class officers — President Evan Steinberg, Vice President Bob Press, Treasurer Julie Bargmann and Secretary Dian Brofazi — got the year off on a sound financial basis. The major activity of the class this year was the sale of seat cushions, to soothe those aching bones during the long, cold football games. The cushions were done in the school colors, and the print was of a "root n', too-tin' " cowboy

All agreed that the success of this activity got the class off for a successful year



S Capodicasa
L Carino
M Carnation
L Carriero
K Christmann
E Ciaccio

D Cilio
L Cilio
T Clark
D Cobb
P Coleman
P Connors

W Corr
T Coticchio
V Crum
K Cummings
K Curran
B. Curry

(Above) J.V. Cheerleader Kris Jensen looked on during a tense moment of the game

Welcome To Mrs. Berg's Health Class

B Day
M Day
H Day
P De Anguera
V Debes
De Gausemacker



D De Leo
H Dela Roche
L De Verchio
J De Poi
W De Weese
M Dignaccio



S Donnelly
A Donovan
J Dougherty
K Downes
K Drechsler
D Dunning



Duversin
K Eastlund
D Egan
N Einstein
R Esimont
E Ewas



D Emeric
A Engemann
T Enns
S Everett
D Ewings
P Ewings



J Facko
B Feibel
J Felz
J Feola
G Ferrari
C Fleischer



M Foreman
L Fresenhahn
C Galone
G Gavin
H Gantt
A Gardner





M Garofalo
A Gelnow
L Gilmore
B Gin
G Godfrey
W Goebel



D Goodman
B Gould
T Gradman
D Graff
B Grazzini
D Gruetzemacher



A Guadagno
W Hanson
K Hatfield
R Hawkins
S Hecht
R Hagg



R Hennessey
M Henry
C Hermance
T Heun
P Heyman
B Hirschmann



C Hoffman
R Horgan
V Hornyak
L Hosted
J Howard
R Hughes



J Innen
M Ippolito
J Jaeger
G James
T Jannicelli
K Jensen



R John
J Johnston
K Jones
L Kane
J Kapian
R Kapian

C Karas
A Kastan
J Kator ncek
T Kearney



L Keating
K Kent
T Kerl
J Kertz



P Khour
B King
A Kirchheim
K Krker



P Klecanda
J Kreiss
G Kuchar
A Kurens



G Lahm
M Lamborghini
K Lander
T Lane



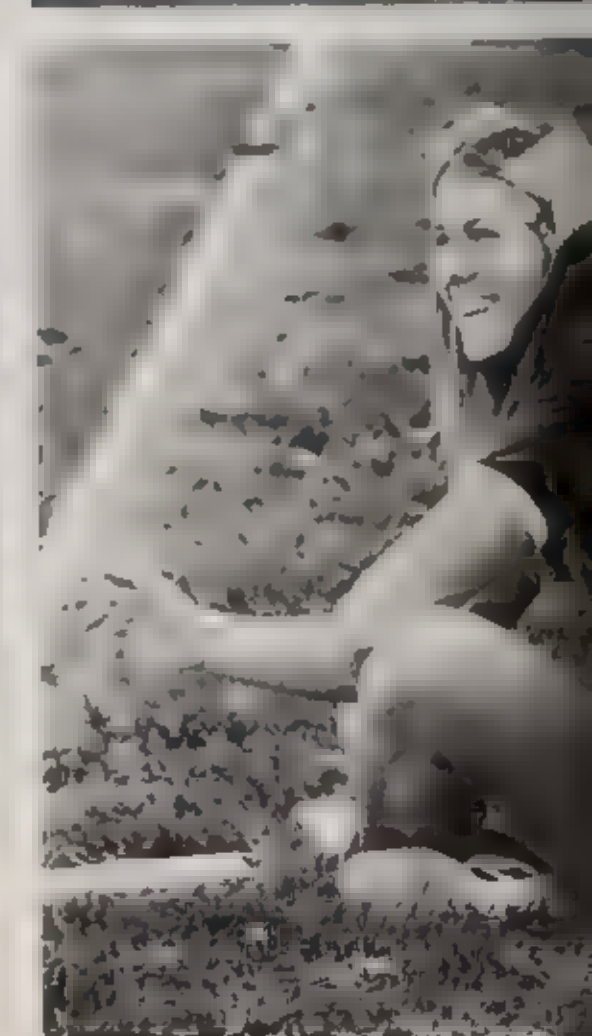
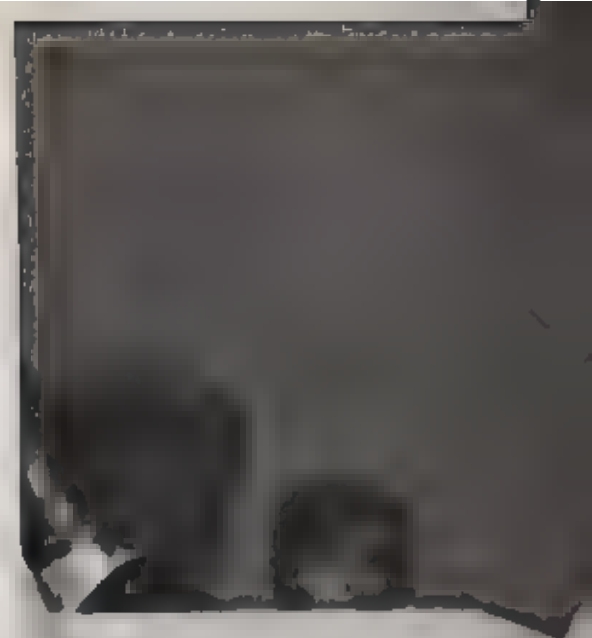
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H Levin



H Levine
P Levy
S Linden
K Litke

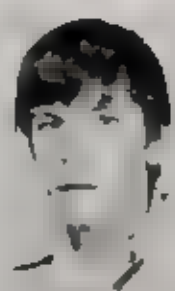


(Right) Janet Dougherty relaxed and laughed before the meet (Above) Gigi Ferrari
— at Max m s





Stepping Up To J.V. Teams



C Loeffler
R Lombard
C Long
M Lorenz
S Luciano



C Luone
J McCave
P McGowan
P McKay
J Manzer

(Above, wish had correct type murmured Dan Maio as he turned through his time test

Look How Tall He Got!

D. Maio
R. Marchisio
L. Mandani
C. Marino
H. Martin
J. Martin



P. Martin
T. Mauro
M. May
L. Masterch
J. Messina
M. Metz



E. Miller
S. Miller
M. Miller
B. Mills
L. Mori
A. Montroy



E. Moor
K. Morris
G. Muller
J. Mueller
B. Mundhenk
M. Munsart



D. Muratore
D. Musco
B. Nelson
J. Nicol
D. Nicolas
J. O'Reilly

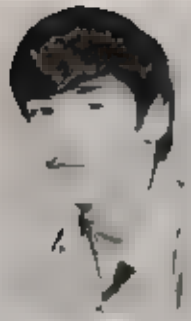


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L. Pearson
L. Pell

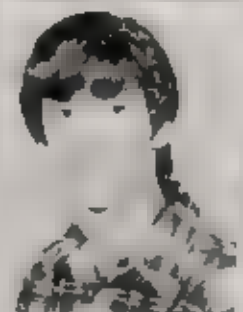


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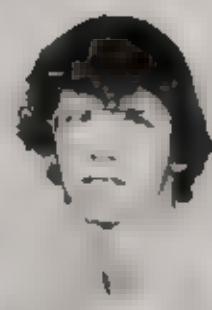
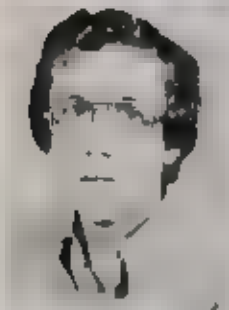




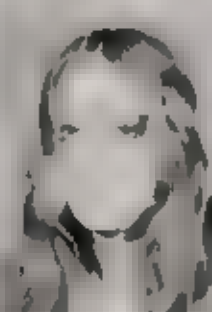
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L Raska



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K Rock
M Rogers
G Rooney



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J St. John
P Samner
C Sanzare
J Scaringio



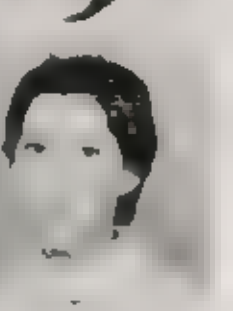
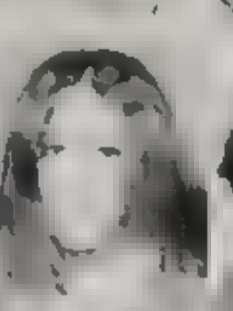
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J Schechtman
P Schebie
O Scheumann



G. Scheumann
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L Schrier
M Schultz
B Schwab
E Scott



E Scott
A Serven
C Seitzky
R Sherry
L Shovin
A Silcher



D Smith
O Sochan
L Soldano
L Solomon
K Sonagere
R Sonnenberg

Sophomore Slump?

E Spagnoli
N Spence
J Spitzer
E Stanley
B Stark
E Sternberg



N Stevenson
K Strand
E Sullivan
M Summers
J Swales
M Tamburro



D Temple
P Terhune
C Tescom
J Thill
D Tittle
K Toppel



E Treroloia
J Trombetta
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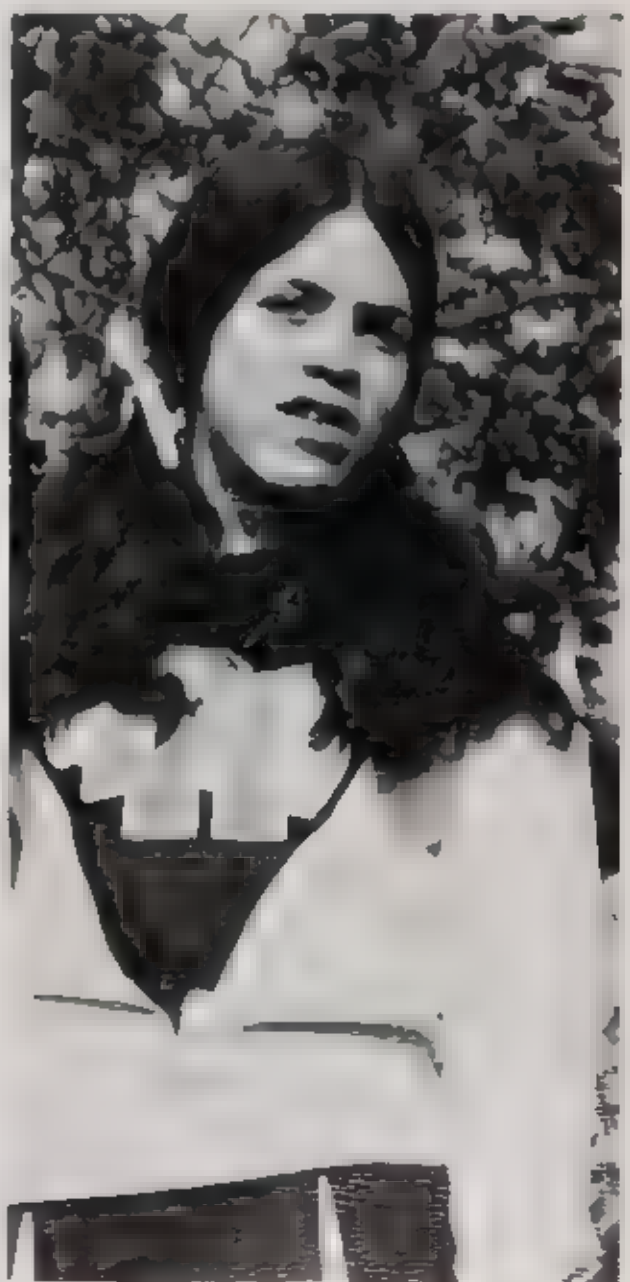
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R Williamson
R Wolfen
S Wolton



J Yesko
G Zabransky
D Zach
S Zaretsky
F Zolt
D Zweig



(Opposite Page, Right) Randy Kaplan prepared for her block-printing



(Top) Jeri Jaeger brought her design through before she started to cut. Above: "What do you mean we got the penalty?" said Pat Sampier as the ref brought the game back five years

To Take Chemistry

Following the examples of other successful sales campaigns, the Junior Class tried a few of their own. Under the direction of Advisor Stuart Morris, they held a successful Christmas wrapping paper drive shortly before the holidays. President Lee Tarricone, Vice President Toni Cindrich, and Karen Ellis Treasurer, helped their classmates plan a record sale featuring current rock albums. Secretary Cathy Coleman was kept busy, too.



R Adise
C Aguilar
R Aernian
J Anagnost
M Andriula
B Antes
J Arigot



L Arula
D Audino
A Back
N Back
R Bage
R Baakan
J Ballanco



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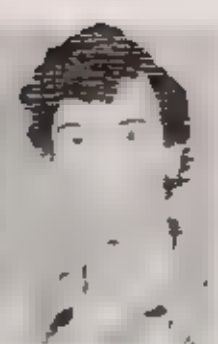
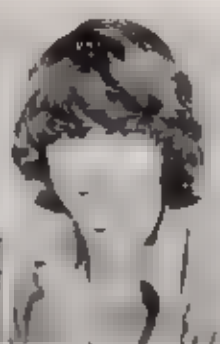
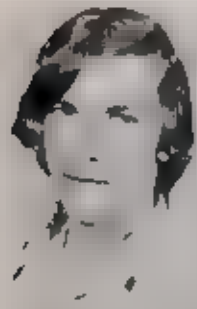


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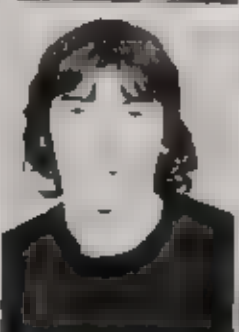


Above, Debbie Morris worked hard to complete an assignment at the Satellite School.

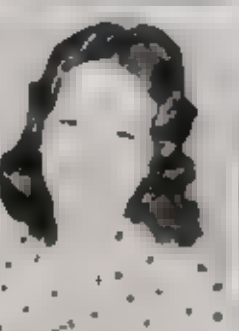
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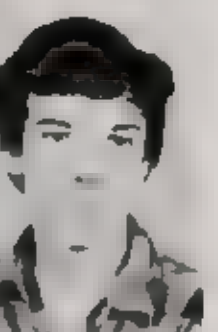
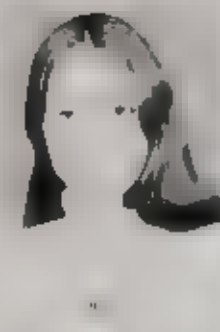
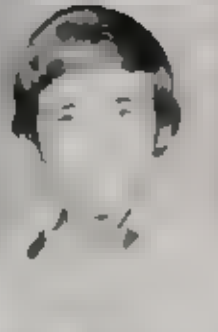
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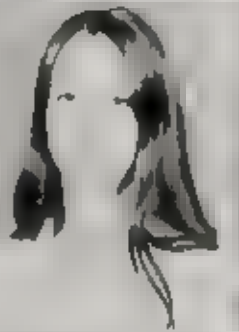
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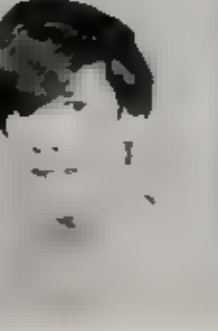
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T. Cindrich
E. Ciofi



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J. Conners
S. Corvino



K. Crafty
R. Crisora
K. Croal
T. Curry
R. Cusumano
J. Dalton



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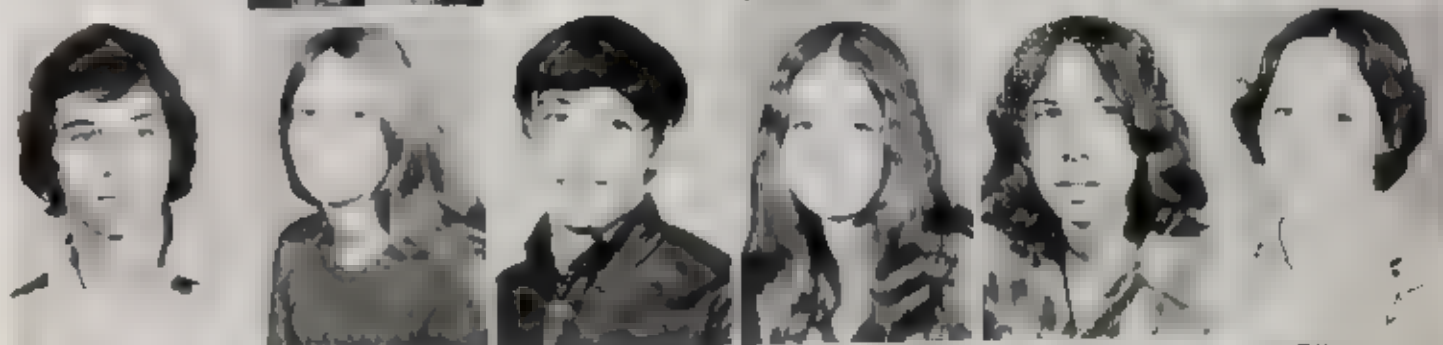
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R. Donovan
M. Doscher



P. Dr.
J. Driver
J. Drobinske
J. Dugan
D. Duggan
M. Dyer



S. Ebs
S. Eckert
L. Elfron
B. Esimont
K. Ellis
C. Ennis



M. Fichter
C. Fekner
P. Ferguson
P. Ferrante
M. Ferraro
J. Festa



M. Feid
M. Fognari
K. Fiss
V. Filzer
S. Franco
P. Franzoni



E. Freid
K. Friedel
R. Friedman
I. Friesenhahn
C. Fulton
C. Fusco



Drivers' Ed. And Rules Of The Road



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I Garowiz
M Gazzola
L Gerke
D Getz
L Giacomarra



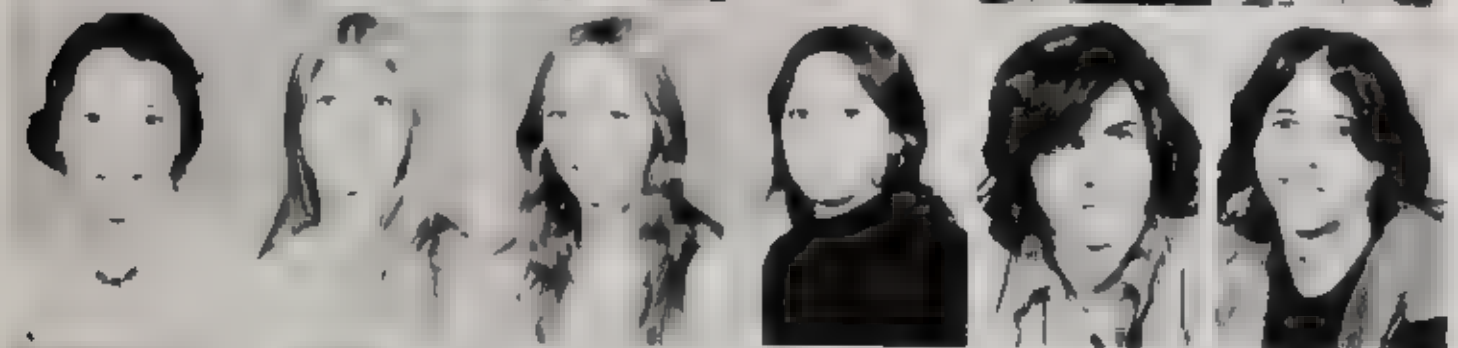
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M Glatter
D Glisis



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S Goldberg
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L Goldman
C Good
C Graham



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S Gneco
B Grimshaw
W Grotbeer
J Guderian
T Gunther



E Guseff
D Gustafson
L Haering
C Haggerty
W Haimowitz
J Hastead



S Hamilton
T Handera
P Harder
M Hartel
J Hastings
B Hayward



E Heavner
L Hedman
J Helier
D Hendrickso
B Hickman
B Hirschmann

"Out, Damed Spot, Out!!!" . . . Macbeth

D Hirschmann
K Hodas
M Horan
L Ingis
L Jaeger
B Jankowitz



J Janovic
R Jehring
K Jensen
J Johnson
D Kabinian
J Kaufman



J Keates
B Keenan
M Keener
M Key
R Key
V Kennedy



K Knard
D King
S Kissler
T Kohn
P Kolesar
V Koronet



D Krafte
D Kretschmer
C Kurtz
J Lamby
R La Penna
T Le Beau

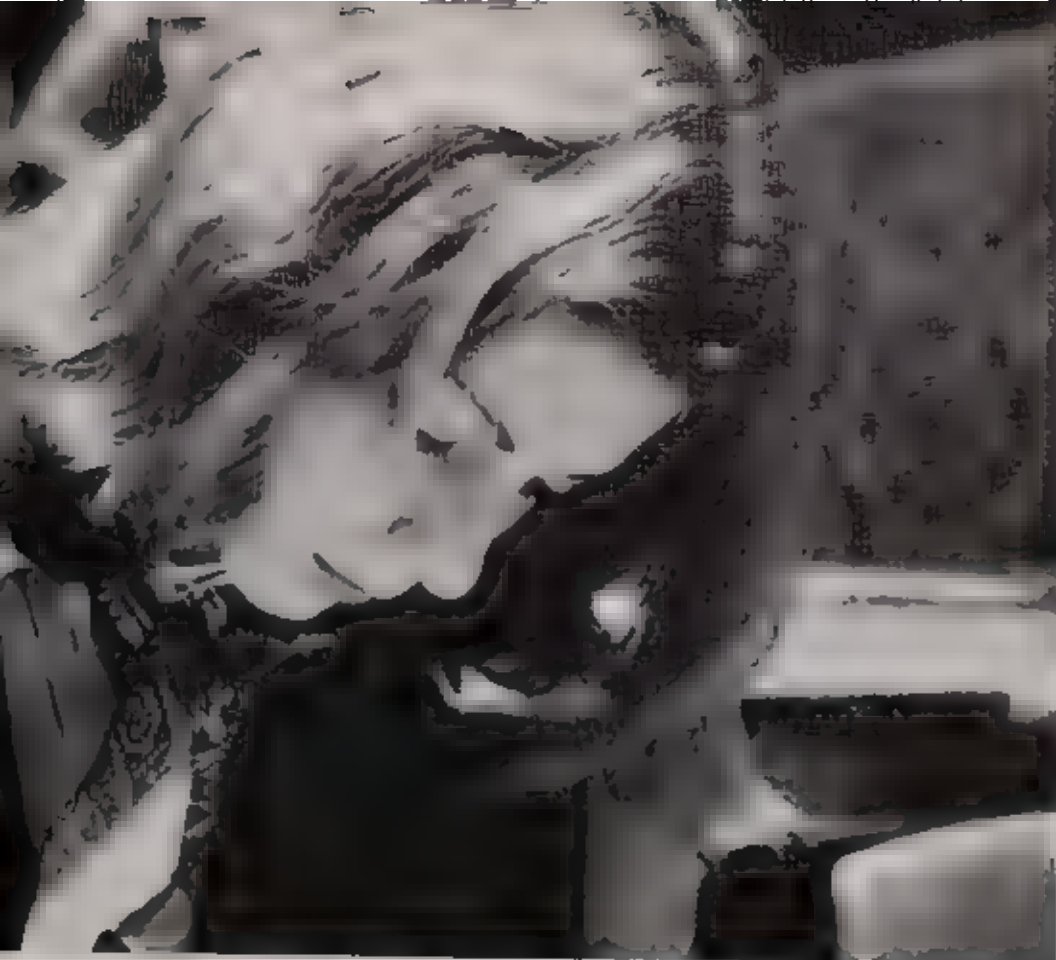


E Lebert
S Leibowitz
W Levine
J Levy
C Linder
S Lintner



R Lisi
J Littlefield
G Lomaro
M Lombardi
K Loonie
V Lovato





D. Luke
A. Luthin



S. McCann
M. Mackay



C. Marks
D. Mann



L. Marcewicz
C. Marck



E. Martin
M. Martin



C. Mas
K. Massey



B. Mechling
W. Meier

(Top) Jeanne Beck filled in some of the details on her design for her Advanced Crafts class. (Left) B. Meier added some "raz-mataz" to the cheering during a football game.

K. Messier
M. Metzger
S. Miller



C. Mitchell
E. Moftak
M. Monti



D. Morris
L. Mosier
D. Muggeo



C. Mulhahn
R. Mulvey
C. Munro



C. Napolitano
B. Nash
L. Nelson



L. Nelson
R. Nelson
A. Nemeroff



L. Newby
C. Newman
T. Nichols



Just Wait Till Next Year



W Nye
R O'Brien
N O'Sullivan
L Orian
W Overton
R Palm



L Parker
J Pearson
M Pendergast
V Peterson
M Pogg
D Poliak



S Porcelli
T Puff
B Quirk
J Rabkin
C Ramsay
O Ranft



K Rall
D Rea
P Reeve
E Reidy
J Reilly
J Rekosik



D Rice
N Richards
R Rienecker
S Risavy
R Rockoff
D Rosen



S Rotello
A Roth
C Rothe
D Rottman
L Rubin
J Ruderman



G Ruhren
F Russello
J Rutishauser
L Rutishauser
G Ryan
K Ryan

(Top, Left) Connie Marck put the finishing touches on Jane Zerilli's make-up before opening night of Plaza Suite (Left) Lor Hedman kept a close eye on the tennis match



J. Sapin
D. Sartor
✓ Schalroth
K. Scheier
C. Schlicht
G. Schmidl



L. Schneider
M. Schneider
M. Schrager
R. Schuler
P. Schütz
J. Schuster



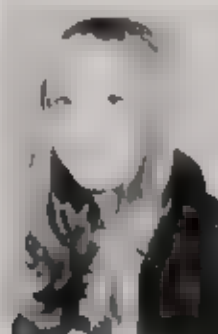
T. Stacy
R. Seigmann
B. Seuss
✓ Sevasta
B. Sheehan
W. Shinnors



(Above Left) Lee Rubin enjoyed watching his fellow "old salts" during a dress rehearsal for *The Lowland Sea*. Above Right, John Dalton looked for an approving glance from his auto body instructor.



I Think I'll Take The PSAT's



M Shovlin
S Shovlin
H Sidow
J Seiger



R Seiger
B Singer
L Singer
N Singer



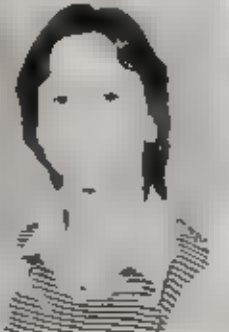
T Slater
D Sneed
D Soehren
C Spearing



D Spinella
G Stange
M Steele
P Stenger



P Sugarman
E Sween
M Sweeney
J Tarron



M Tarrant
W Teare
C Tedesco
K Terlesco

Leslie Baum (Left) stood on her toes to hang an ornament on the CB's Christmas tree

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M Terunick
D Thorsen
K Tilton
D Tirre
L Tumat
M Tucci



A Toano
R Tomb
B Tuckey
L Turpin
G Tuck
R Vander Cote



T Ventrice
R Veraido
D Verqara
L Vistica
K Vahos
P Wankanen



J Waku ew cz
R Walter
K Ward
J Warren
A Weismann
D Wer



L Weiskopf
D Wertheim
J Westa
T Wilken
B Wilson
W Wilson



W Windish
J Winkhoff
W W r z
W W sniewski
N Wolf
H Wood



C Wright
J Zerk
P Zimmerman
D Z rpe
M Zuckerbrod
D Zukowsky





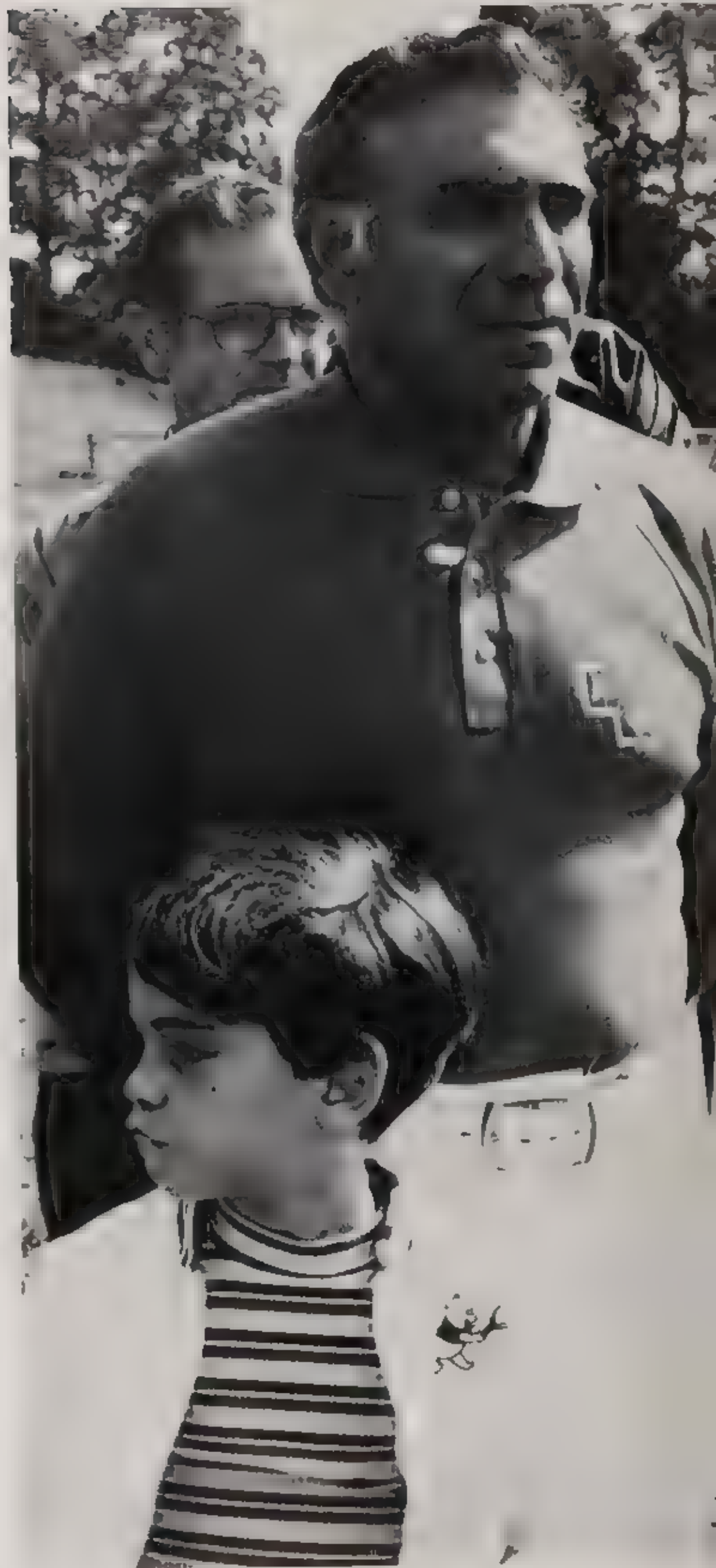
The rippled warp,
Newly woven,
And with the wool

The wool is in the hands,
The wool and the rush together
Intermingling the warp
With the wool
Thus, each new occurrence
Becomes another thread to be woven
Into the garment of life,
The bikinis of summer,
The woolly underwear of winter,
The football jerseys of autumn,
And prom gowns in
The pastel shades of spring.
The warp learns
And becomes an individual
Unique unto himself.
Not just any wool will do.
He is now free to choose
His own fate,
And he ventures out on his own
To face the world.

The Senior Class continued, for the fourth year, its enthusiastic activities. Class Advisor Joseph Nazzaro gave additional backing and support, besides that of their classmates, to the officers. President Joe Franzetti, Vice President Danny Volchok, Secretary Marty Bargmann and Treasurer Steve Schwab helped plan another successful year, including soda, candy, and pretzel sales at athletic events. Plans were also made for a concert and for the first Senior Class Play in Pascack Hills' history — *Auntie Mame*. Senior Advisor Donald Hediger aided the class in arranging special senior events such as the class trip to Mount Airy Lodge and the prom.

The Class of 1974 was fortunate. We had officers who committed themselves to hard work and class members who lent time and enthusiasm to projects for the benefit of the class and the school. While the enthusiasm and willingness were there, without guidance and inspiration they might have been wasted. We needed to find outlets for our enthusiasm, direction for our creativity.

We were also most fortunate in this respect. One individual took it upon himself to see us through the four years at Pascack Hills. As we grew, changed, and adjusted, he believed in our abilities. At the same time, he demonstrated his own abilities to us and proved to be a man of humor, warmth, compassion, and strength. For this, The *Wrangler* honors Joseph Nazzaro. In being himself, he helped us to become ourselves.



Was The Worst Of Times, . . . " *Dickens*



JOSEPH PAUL AEBIG



GENE MICHAEL AHEARN



DAVID SHERIDAN AINSWORTH



JOAN A AKERLIND



GREGORY CHRISTOPHER ALBANIS



AMBER LEE ALBINI



PATRICIA ANAGNOSTAKOS



KRISTINE E. ANDERSON



MARGARET MARY APPLIN

"Hmm. If I Rent The Tuxedo, I Can't Afford



DEBRA S. BACK



MAUREEN CAROL BALL



JO-ANN GENA BALLANCO



JOHN D. BANOVIC



MARTHA S. BARGMANN



SAMJEL BARLOW



MARCYNELL BARON



SHERYL ANNE BARTLETT

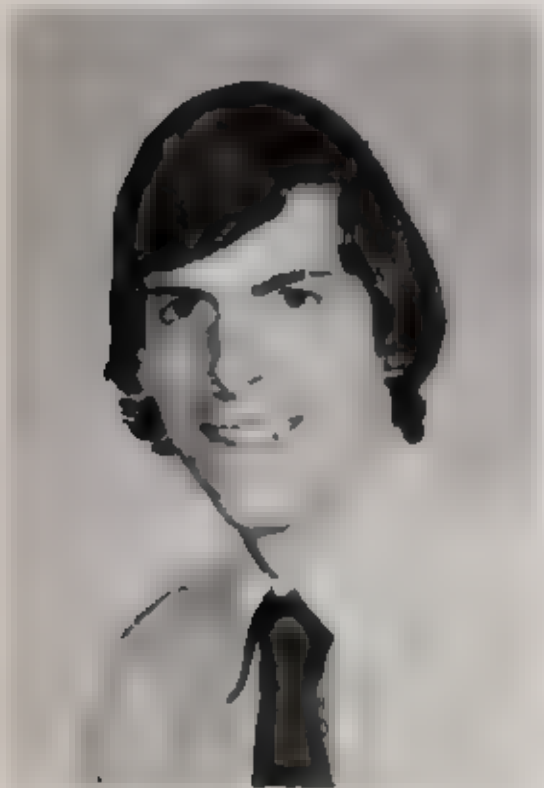


JAMES G. BAUER

The Prom Bid."



SUE ANN BAUER



JOHN CHARLES BECK



LORI KAYE BEHR

(Right) "I'm no witch!" Sue Trerotola declared her innocence in *The Crucible*

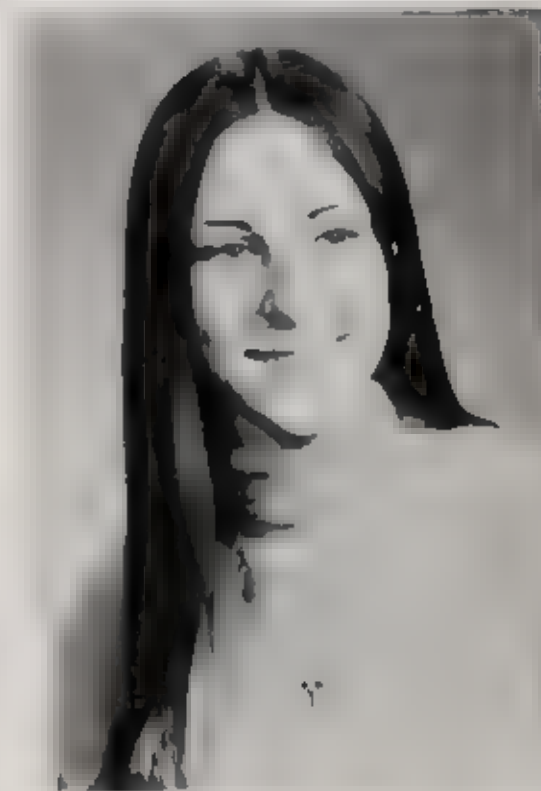




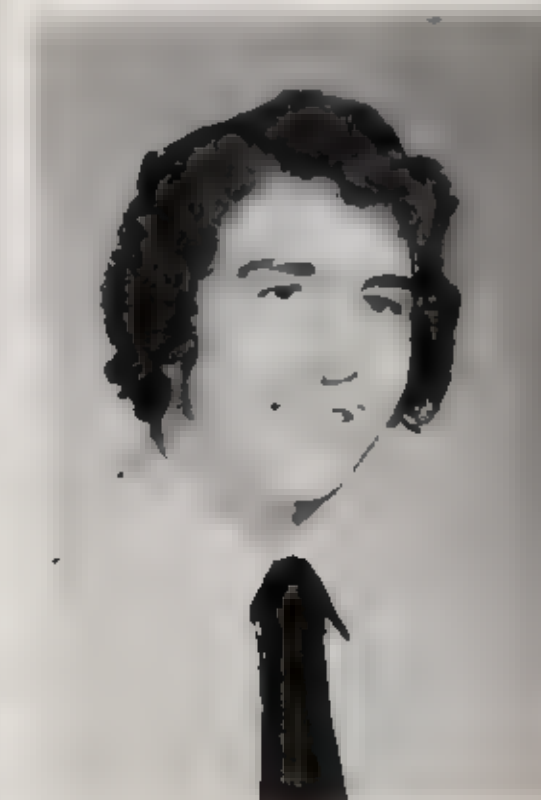
"Senior Cut Day"



JULIA FLORENCE BEIN



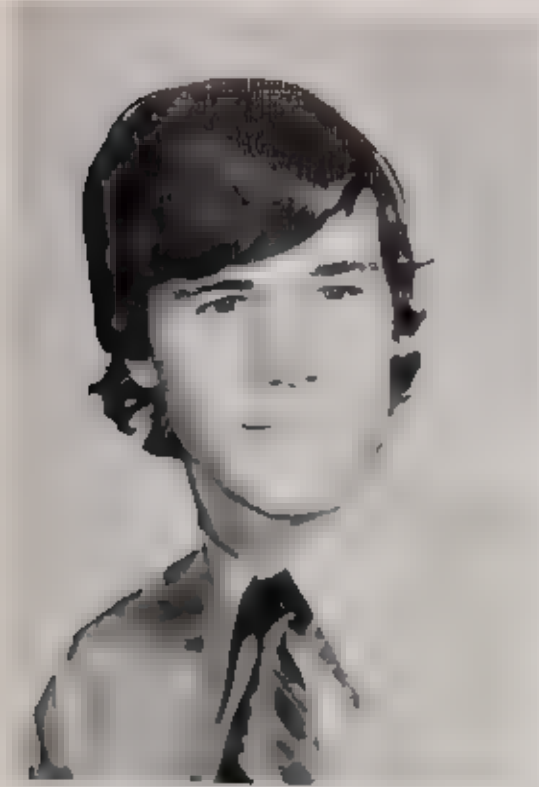
HELEN CATHY BELLMER



WILLIAM VERNER BELCHER

(Left) Mike Ross rested after his Renaissance dance performance

Myth Or Reality?



RICHARD ANTHONY BELLO



STEPHEN KENNETH BIERBUSSE



KAREN LYNN BIKEL



ELLEN R. BILNEY



DEBRA HOPE BIRNBERG



SUSAN DOLORES BISCOTTINI



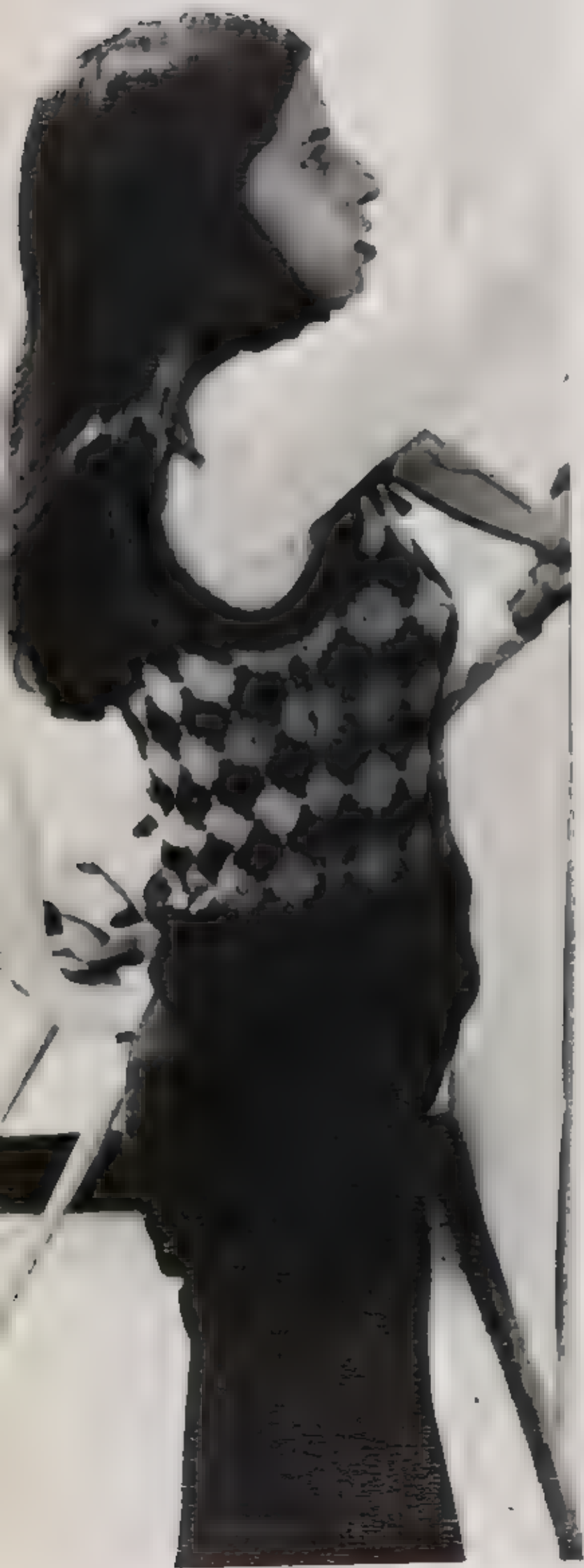
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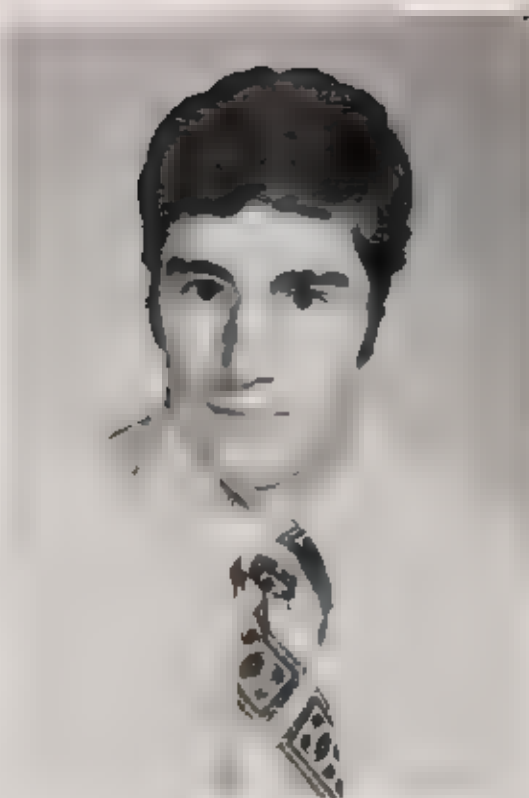
RUTH AUIVA BORCHARDT



JOANNE MARIE BORGHOFF



Above left: Lynn Richards worked on the Guidance Department's bulletin board for her Commercial Art class project.



DONALD VINCENT BORKOWSKI



STACEY JUNE BOSCH



DAVID J. BOWEN



STEPHEN R. BOWER



MATTHEW JOSEPH BRENNAN



HILLARY SUE BRESLAUER

"Stop It Marcellus!"



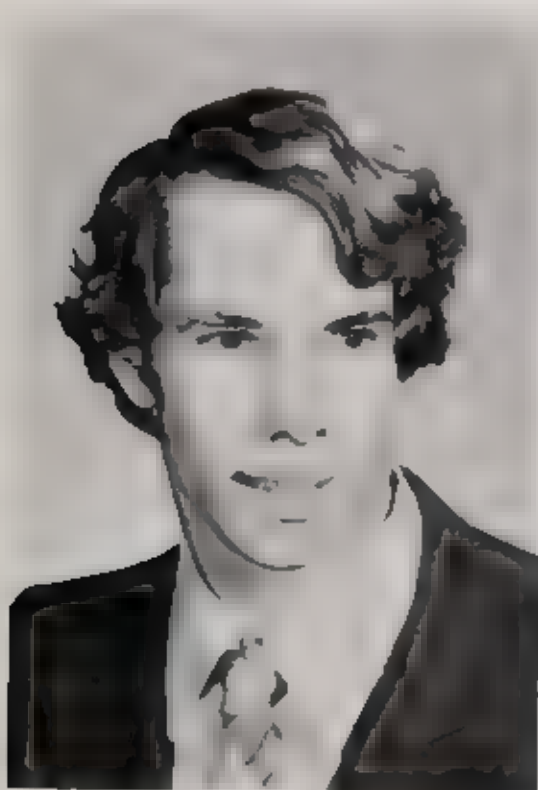
DOUGLAS EDWARD BRISTOL



MARK PETER BROCKMANN



(Above) Dave Gertner jogged to the finish line as the spectators cheered him on



DAVID W. BROWN



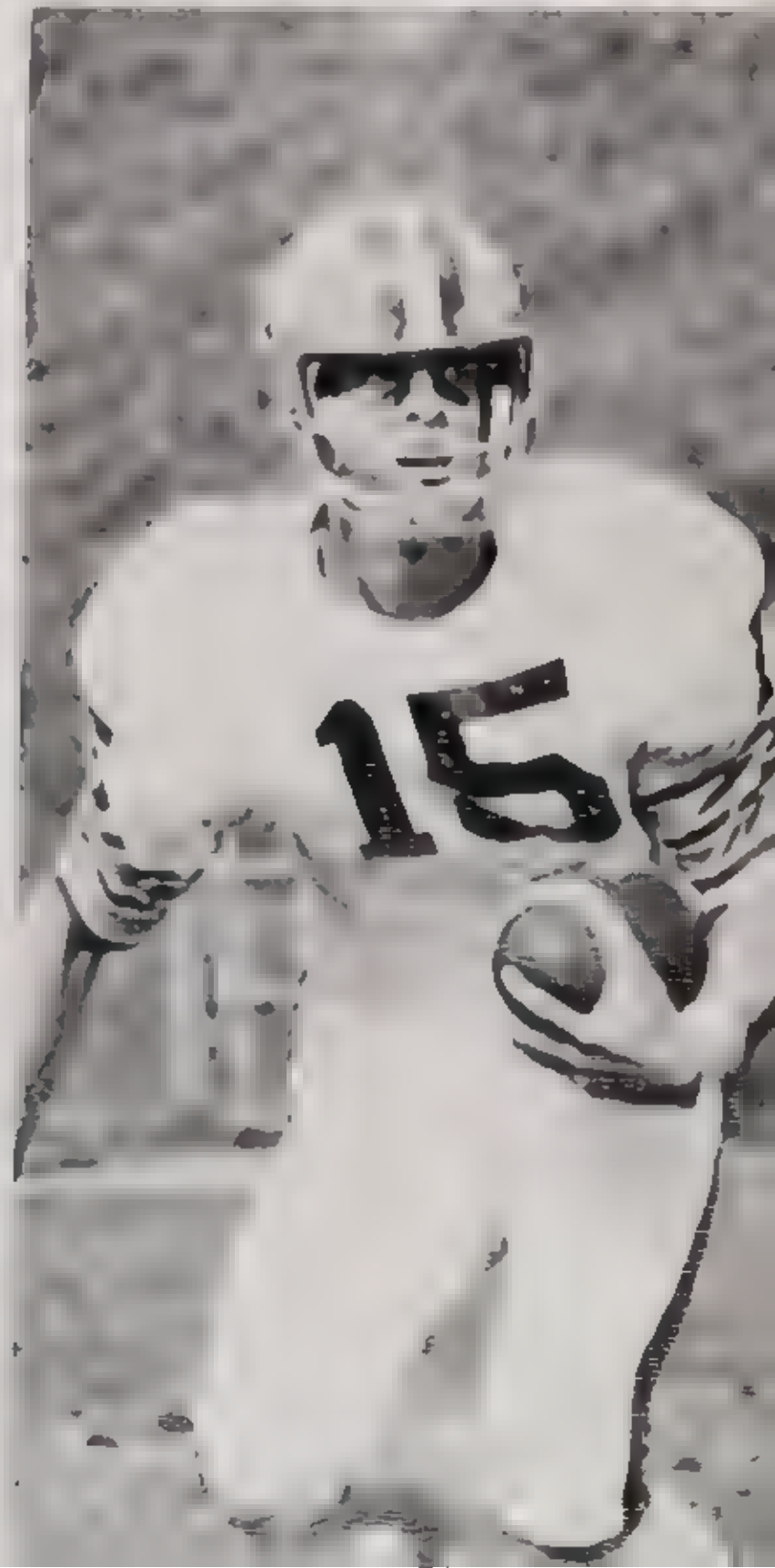
VINCENT CAGGIA, JR



ALFRED JOSEPH CALI



PAMELA P. CAMPBELL



(Right) Quarterback Scott Smith ran the ball up the middle

"I Need A Parking Space Because . . ."



KAREN D'ANE CAMPOLI



DOREEN ANN CANCRO



JEFFREY DEAN CANNON





PATRICIA ANN CONWAY



FRANK JOSEPH CAPODICASA



VIRGINIA CARLEVARO



ELIZABETH MARY CARLEY



JOY ANN CARLISH



DONALD GUNNAR CARLSON



JOHN CARLTON

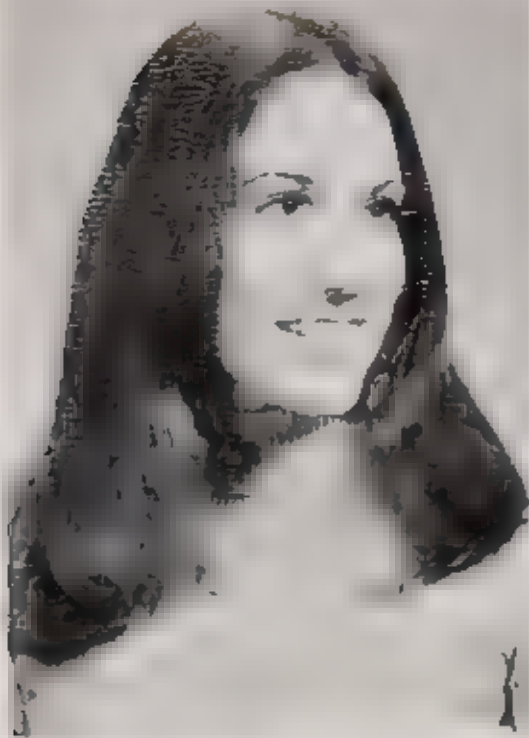


CINDY ANN CARPENTER



MARIA ANGELA CARRARA

Open Parking — Boos And Bravos



BARBARA JANE CARRINO



MARGARET PATRIC A CARSON



ALBERT JOSEPH CASTELLANE JR



FRANCES A. CAVUOTO



STEVEN C. CHAPMAN



GAIL CHISHOLM



CRAIG CHARLES CHRISTMANN



PATRICIA L. CIACCIO



ELIZABETH LUCY CICCARELLO



(Above) Concert Choir accompanist Maria Sochan paused during a rehearsal of *The Lowland Sea*



SUSAN LYNN CLAUSI



DENISE COLETT



STEVEN JOSEPH CONNELLY



MARGARET ROSE COSTELLO



DONNA MARIE COTICCHIO



JEFFREY R. COURT



LISA TOBY CRISONA



PATRICIA A. CROAL



WENDY J. CROWTHER



MAUREEN EILEEN CURRAN



LAURIE ANN CURRENS



WAYNE ANDREW DALAND

Senioritis Sets In



MAUREEN DALY



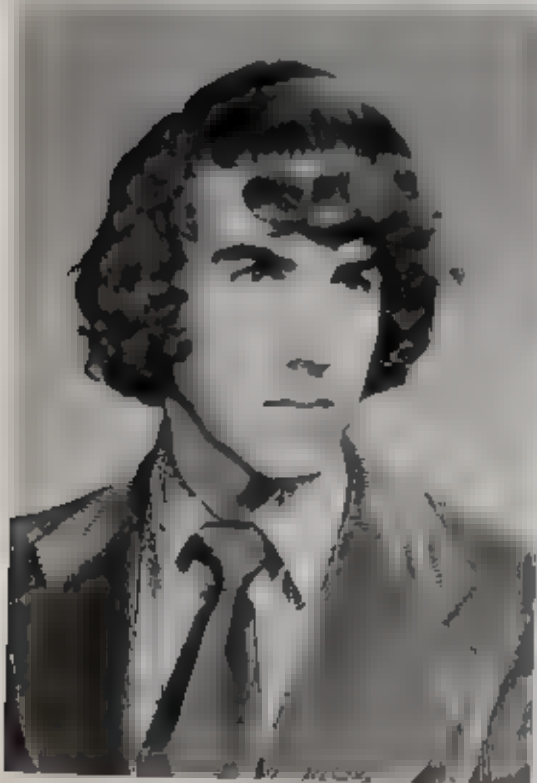
GARY CALVIN DAVIS



EDWARD N. DAYSON



KATHRYN ELISABETH DE ANGUERA



GARY DEBES



NICHOLAS ALBERT DE DOMINICIS



(Right) Jana Smith watched with chagrin as a Cowboy pass was intercepted



(Above, Paul Meek and Ken Stober looked on during a less optimistic portion of the game. (Below, Kim Kretzer and Kim Haberl groaned when the other team gained possession of the ball.)



Cowboys And Indians Tie On The Gridiron . . .



ELENA CHRISTINE DE FILIPPIS



DAHNA ISABEL DEPERT



NANCY LUCIA DI BLASI



LINDA J. DIGNACCO



RANDOLPH S. DINI



CHRISTOPHER JAMES DI PAOLA



THOMAS FRANCES DITOLLA



NANCY S. DONIGER



JANET PATE C. DONOVAN



PATRICIA ELIZABETH DORIS



HONORA DUFFY



PAUL EDWARD DUNN



KEVIN ANTHONY DUNNE



KENNETH EDWARD DUNNING



MARK FRANCISCO DURFEE



LESLIE J DVORZSAK



GAYLE MARIANNE EBEL



ROBIN JAYNE EFFRON

Again in '73



RONALD J. EICHENLAUB



STEPHEN EDWARD ELLIS



TIMOTHY DUANE EVERETT



(Right) Joe Aebig pounded out the beat as the fans chanted "Fight! Fight! Fight!"

Another Round of SAT'S



CAROL LEE FAGGIOLI



BETHELLYN FALKENBURG



KENNETH JOSEPH FEIBEL



PETER STEPHEN FELKNOR



BARBARA ANN FERRARA



TARA MARIE FIELD



CHERYL ANNE FISHER



JOHN ANTHONY FISKE



RICHARD LEWIS FLASHENBERG

Photo of the "Team Captain" women's tennis Team Co-captain Leslie Keating makes ready to serve then returns the return



LISA A. FLOYD



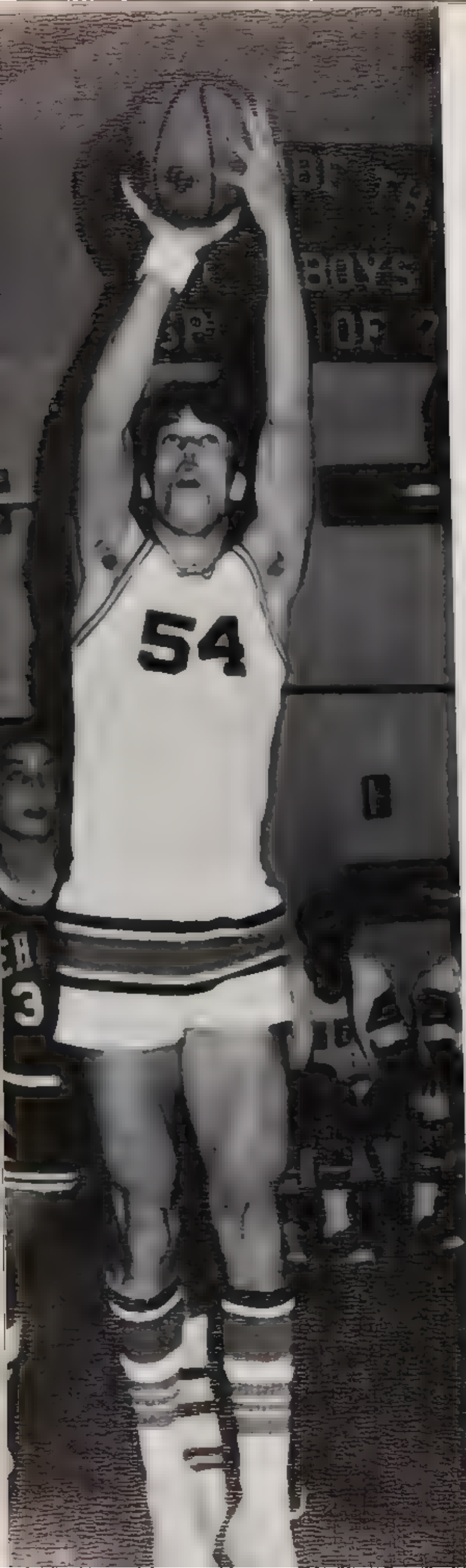
RICHARD FOLKERS



CATHERINE JANE FORD



Mount Airy Here We Come!



ROBERT PAUL FORTE, JR



NANCY FAITH FRANKEL



JOSEPH CHARLES FRANZETTI, JR.



ROBERT THOMAS FJNRABASHI



APRIL DOROTHY FUSCO



DAVID GAERTNER

(Left) Tim Everett stretched for a basket in the game against Weehawken during the Christmas Tournament



VALERIE MICHEL GANTT



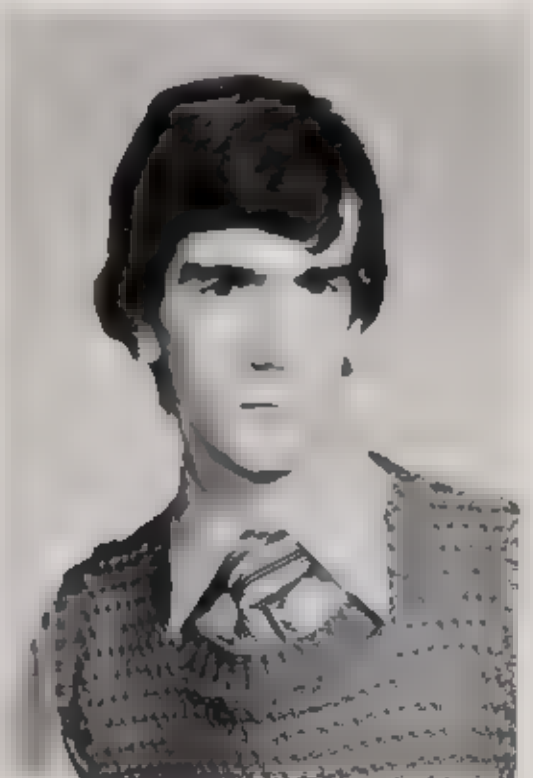
KEVIN ROBERT GALLAGHER



ELAINE KATHRYN GAROFALO



BRIAN MICHAEL GARRISON



CHARLES B. GELBER



STEVEN T. GERSH



LYNDA MARIE G. ACOMARRA



ROBERT JAMES GODFREY



CHARLES P. GOEBEL

Snow Or No Snow.



CHESTER M. GOLEMBIEWSKI



JAMES D. GOODMAN



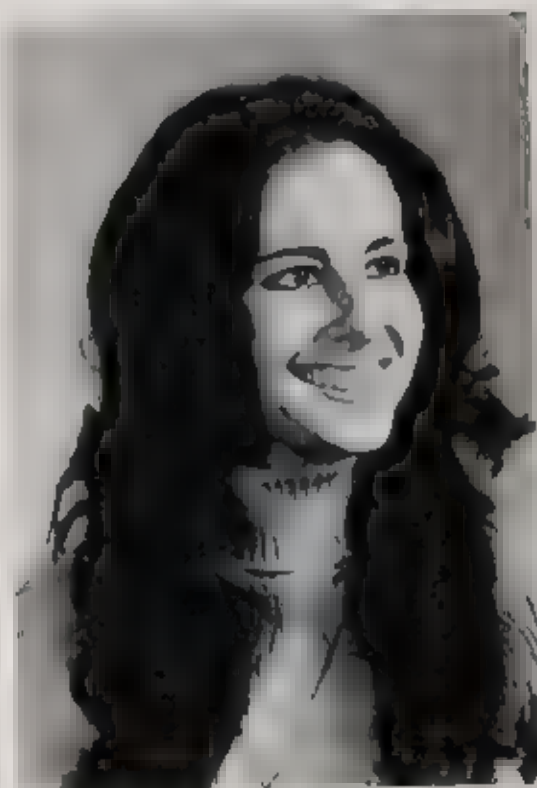
MARK ROGER GOODWIN



RICHARD SCOTT GORDON



ROBERT PHILIP GORDON



KAREN SUE GOROVY



MICHELLE MARGARET GORTA



KARLA ROB N GRAY



DEBORAH DAWN GREENHALGH

Opposite Page Right: Nathaniel Hazard (Bob Senghas) waited patiently for Dore Davis (Diana Young) to answer his proposal of marriage during a scene in *The Long and the Short*.



CLIFFORD C. GROH



PETE GROOP



KIM ELLEN HABERLI



DIANE LEE HARTLEY



LESLIE LYNN HARTMAN



STEVEN M. HECHT





Jogging Down



THOMAS PATRICK HEDGE



JILL VICTORIA HERVISH



MAUREEN ANNE HIGGINS

(Left, Coach Tom Gay gave team member Eric Peterson a few pointers before the bowling game began

The Aisle To "Pomp And Circumstance"



MICHAEL K. HIGGINS



SUSAN PATRICIA HODULICK



PAMELA ANN HOWARD



GARY R. HUFF



DEBORAH ELLEN HUSTED



CRAIG A. IMLAH



MAR A. V. NCHIOSA



JOHN PAUL INZALACO



CYNTHIA MARIE IRACE

The Most "Merry Widow"



BETTINA M. ISAACSON



JULIA LOUISE JAEGER



PHIL P. JAEGER



STEVEN F. JANNICELLI



FRANCES L. JENNICK



CARYL LYNN JOHNSON



DEBORAH PATRICIA JORDAN



JOANNE E. JORDAN



CHARLENE D. KACZALA



LISA ANN KAFKA



DIANE LEE KALFAIAN



BRETT L. KAPLOVE



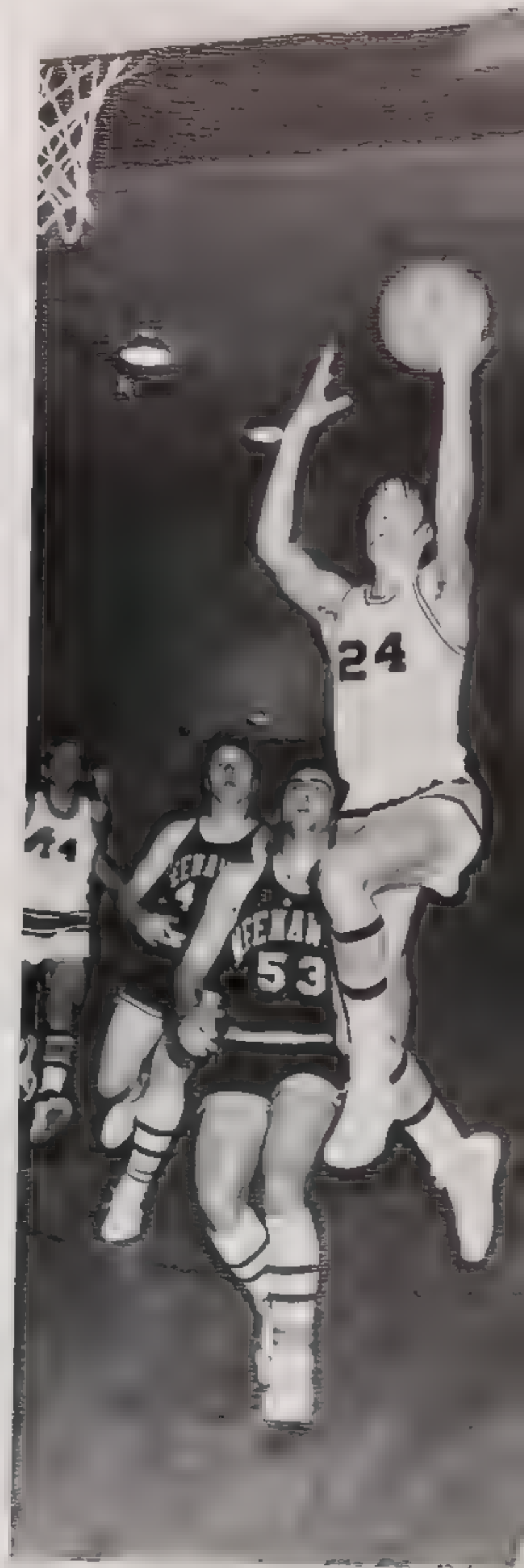
JEAN PATRICIA KEARNEY



LESLIE JEAN KEATING



STEPHEN F. KEENAN



(Above, Right) Jim Smith charged in for a lay up shot during one of the Christmas tournament games.



We Have Some



DAVID F. KENT



AUDREY ANNE KERRICK



JOHN K. KLCARR

(Left) Kris Anderson, laughed delighted y with her mother during the National Honor Society's induction tea

Talent For Sale



DAVID B KING



ROBERT J KLECANDA



SIMONE MARIA KLEINEN



KATHLEEN E KLOSE



CHRISTOPHER P. KOLVEK



KIM JEAN KRETZER



DONNA ANN LACORTE



STEPHEN JOHN LACOUR



LOIS A LACOMARS'NO

Catalogues, Catalogues And More Catalogues



KARL M LAIRD



RUTHANNE R. LAMBORGHINI



ELIZABETH JEANNE LAMONT



FREDERICK KURT LAST



KATHLEEN ANN LAWRENCE



JOHN MICHAEL LAZUR JR



JOSEPH EDWARD LAZUR JR



SUSAN ANN VICTORIA LEBERT



RICHARD IVES LEDER



MADELEINE LEE



BRIAN JOHN LEISER



MARK R CHARD LENZ



RHONDA ZORINE LEVIN



DEBORAH JANE LEVINE



DONALD PAUL LICATA



(Above) Don Licata looked on as the coach recorded his time



THOMAS RUSSELL LIND JR



MARK H LINDER



JOHN R LINDSTROM



ANGELA LOCASCIO



LAWRENCE PERRY LOEFFLER



LAUREN MARIE LONG



MARLY PEREIRA LOPES



DIANE DOROTHY LOVATO



MICHAEL T LULL

Opposite Page Right: a, he went to make up consultant for *The Crucible*, admired her handiwork, namely Eric Erickson

Out To Lunch



MICHAEL D. LUNESK



SHARON ANN LYDON



(Above, Blaise Tlumac smiled honorably for the photographer at the National Honor Society Tea with one of the guests



TERENCE N. MCCANN

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JANE MARIE McDONALD



SANDRA G. McFARLAND



PATRICIA ANN MCGOWAN



MARY ELIZABETH MCGUINNESS

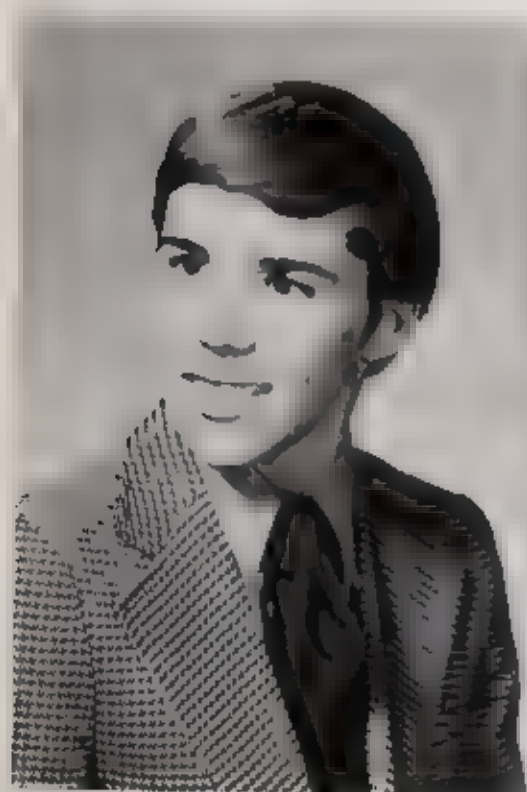


WILLIAM E. McLAUGHLIN JR



THOMAS AQUINAS MCNULTY

And Interviews



JOHN C. MacGREGOR III



(Above) "But Mr. Baker, Everybody's contemplating!" protested Nancy Doniger.



WILLIAM MAHER



(Right) Hillary Breslauer mulled over a phrase as she wrote captions for the *Wrangler*.

"In 30 Words Or Less . . .



BARBARA JOAN MAIO



SUSAN FAY MAKRIS



PAMELA MARCHANT



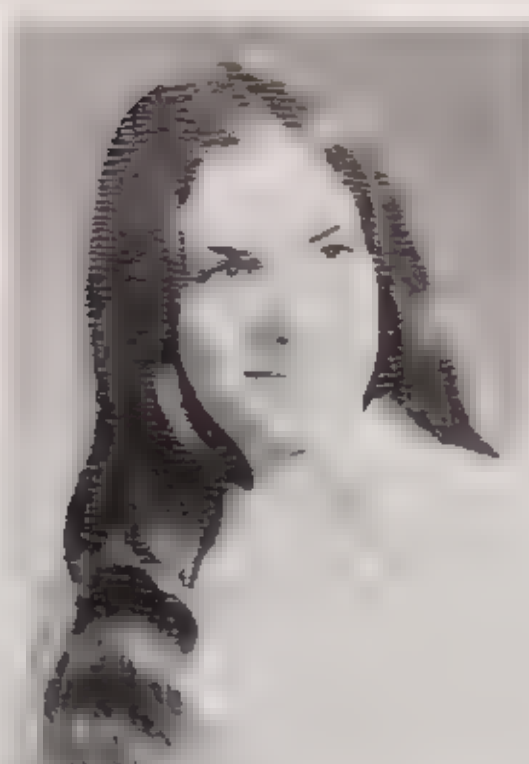
(Above) Nancy D. Biasi listened to the comments of a friend as John Beck yelled some comments of his own to the members of the football team.



VICTORIA ELLEN MARKS



MARK MARRONE



DONNA MARIE MARTIN



STEFAN L. MASIAK



ANNMARIE M. MASTERS



DONNA MARIE MAURO



LISA S. MAZER



JAMES CLINTON MECHLING III



PAMELA SUSAN MEDIC

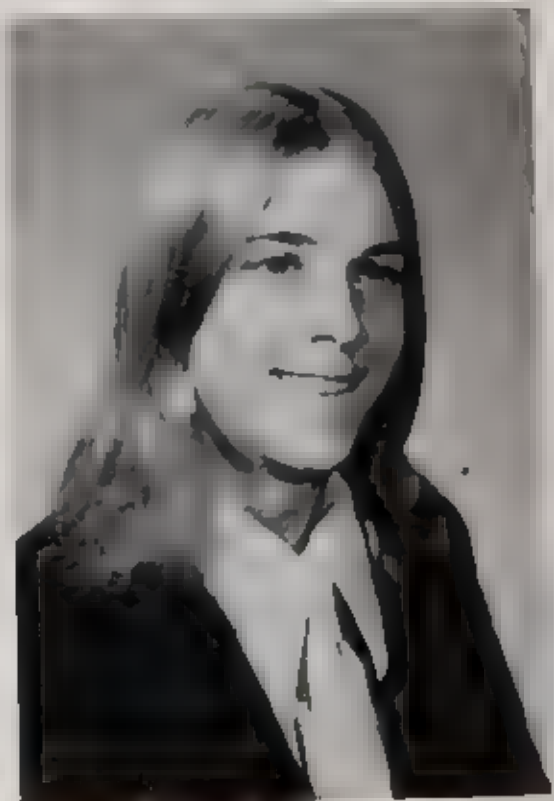
Explain The



PAUL WINSTON MEEK



SUZANNE MEISTER



KENNETH R. MESSNER

'Uniqueness That Is You'."



LISA F. MICELI



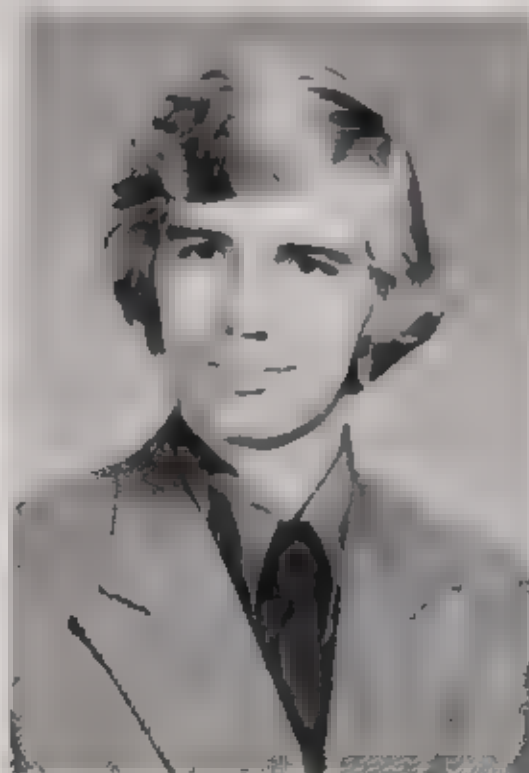
ELAINE B. MICKEWICH



KENNETH VICTOR MILLMAN



JOEL MARK MITNICK



DONALD LEE MOGLE



PAMELA AVIS MONTALBANO



PAT BRIAN MONTALBANO



FRANK DANIEL MONTORO



EDWIN K. MOOR

(Opposite Page Left) Sharon Lydon treated her customers with a smile and a friendly word as she worked at the Hoop Toss Booth during the South Seas Carnival

Van Tassel Becomes



CHRISTINE LEE MORATH



DIANE MORREALE



GARRETT E. MORRIS



HAROLD EDWARD MORSE



KIM M. MUHL HAHN



GWEN NOEL MULHERN



JOYCE ELIZABETH MUSSON



DAVID NASH



JEFF NEWKIRK

Broadway



KATHY G. NILSEN



PATRICIA NOLAN

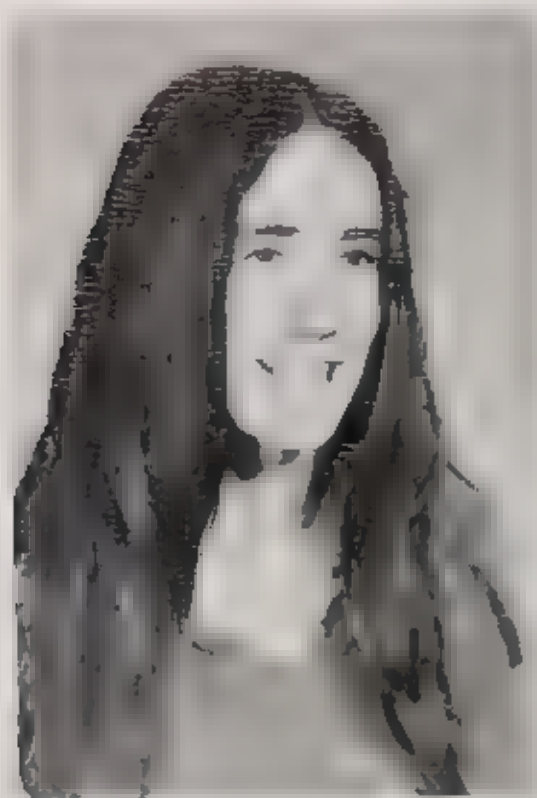


GAIL MARIE NUNGESSER



(Top, Right) Sue Lebert stood watching the game on the sidelines with her boyfriend. (Above, Right) Gwen Mulhern took a moment to reflect as she helped set up for the CB's "Snow Ball"

You Mean There Is No Cut System In The Real World?



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN



KIM KATHLEEN ONDERDONK



CYNTHIA A. OROSY



Above) Kim Muhlhorn grinned with glee as her layout for the *Arangier* was approved



CYNTHIA ELAINE PAGE



MARK F. PASCALE



GARY WILLIAM PEERS



JOHN WILLIAM PERRY



ROBERT EDWARD PERSONETTE



DOROTHY L. PETERSON



ERIC RONALD PETERSON



MARK DOUGLAS PETRILLO



ZANE HOWARD PIATT

I Got My License,



KAREN E. POMA



ABDUL SAMAY POPAL



KIMBERLY GAY PORTER



WILLIAM J. POST



MARY MALINDA PUFF



NINA-JO QUAGLIO



KATHRYN A. RAMSAY



JOHANNA NELSON RAND



GILBERT F. RANDALL



ALEX M. REDDEN



LYN ANDREA RICCARDO



IRENE FRANCES RICHARDS



(Above) Shelly Gorta played the flute with ease and grace during one of the band's rehearsals



DEBRA LEE RICHARDSON



MARK STEVEN RICHARDSON



DAVID W. RISAVY



(Above) Ann Masters and Kim Haber chatted with Leslie Hartman as the school day drew to a close

Now How About Some Gas?



RICHARD S. ROSENBERG



MICHAEL ALAN ROSS



CÉLINE ROUF



ELLEN LESLIE RUBENSTEIN



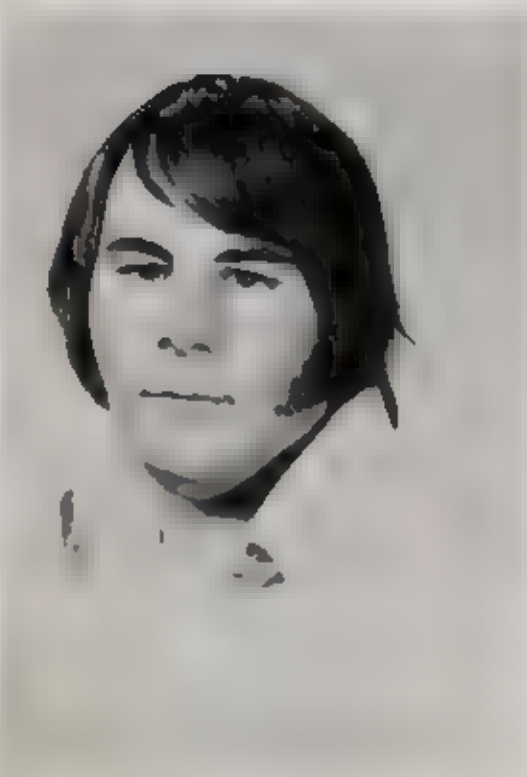
CYNDY RUHREN



DOUGLAS RUHREN



JOANNE SALL



CLIFFORD J. SAPPAH



EDWARD SAPPAH JR.



RICHARD PETER SCARZELLO



COLETTE ANN SCHAFRAN



LOIS JOY SCHE NER



WAYNE ARTHUR SCHELLER



KAREN CHRISTINE SCHLUETER



STEPHEN WAYNE SCHWAB



SHARON ADELE SCHWARTZ



EDMUND ROBERT SENGHAS, JR.



KEVIN PATRICK SHAUGHNESSY

Opposite Page Far Right Dave Answorth just came up with a brilliant fund raising idea for the Wrangler

Auntie Mame



STEPHEN C. SHERMAN



(Above) Laurie Currens searched frantically for just the right word as she wrote headlines for the *Wrangler*



JANET E. SHULTZ



GARY MICHAEL SIEGEL

England, The U.S.S.R.



RICHARD ALAN SIEGEL



STEVEN J. SEGEL



BETTE ANN SILCHER

Above: Steve Hecht, President of the A-V Club, discussed some technical difficulties with colleagues Ken Mount and Tom Gibbons.



ROBERT S. SILVERSTEIN



RIKI JANE SINGER



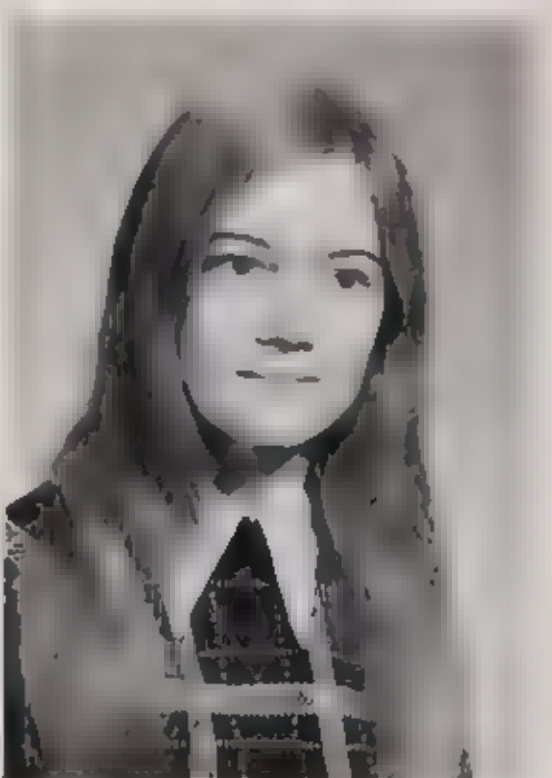
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ALLEN L. SMITH



JAMES L. SMITH



JANA LYNN SMITH



MARK KNOWLTON SMITH

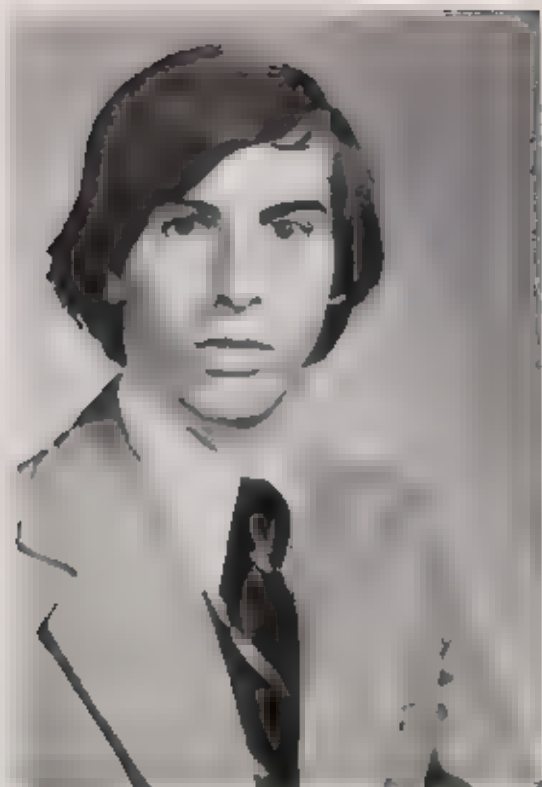


SCOTT THOMAS SMITH



MARLA SOCHAN

Hello Mr. Balanchine . . .



DAVID RICHARD SONNENBERG



THOMAS W. STANLEY, JR.



RICHARD E. STARKE



GERALD W. STARR



JANUS L. STEFANOWICZ



JEAN MARIE STILLWELL



KENNETH BRUCE STOBER



KATHARINE HOLLY SWEEN



FLORENCE J. TALLMAN

(Opposite Page) Vicki Marks — gracefully framed by her partner's arms in a Renaissance dance



Wait Till They See My Resume



DEBORAH ANN TAMBURRO



DAVID J. TARTAGLIONE



BARBARA TEDESCO

(Above Top) Vick Vergara was more concerned with accuracy than speed. (Above) Doreen Cancro checked to see that her letter had picture-frame qualities.



GAIL ROBIN TEMPLE



PETER S. TENNER



LEE J. TESCONI



DOLORES ANN THOMAS



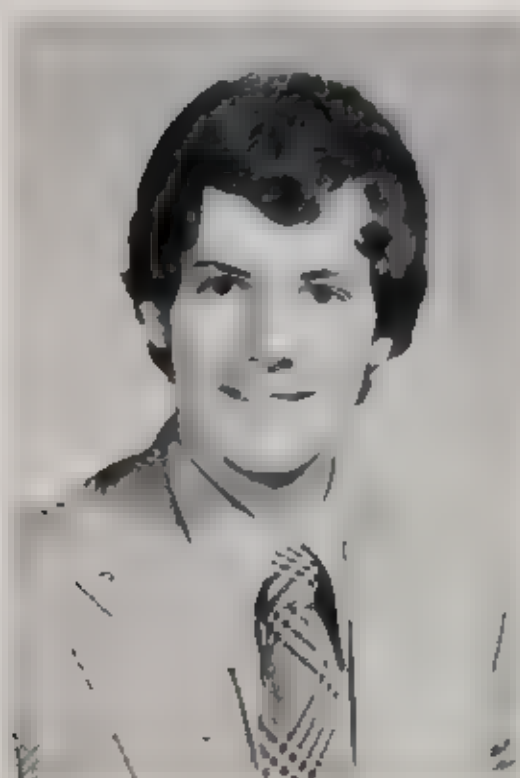
ELLEN M. THOMAS



GERALYN M. THOMAS



MARGARET P. THOMPSON



SAMUEL CARSON THORNTON



BLAISE THOMAS TLJMAC

Willing To Work, Togetherness, Enthusiasm



SUSAN TREROTOLA



SCOTT THOMAS TROSS



LYNN ANN VANDER CLUTE



VICTOR A MARIE VERGARA



RAYMOND C. VETTERLEIN



NORMAN LEWIS VICK



TERESA LEE VLADESSA



DANIEL J. VOLCHOK



JUSTINE D. WEBER

Opposite Page: Dr. Hirschmann and John MacGregor brought a bit of Renaissance culture to the Spring Recital





SUZANNE ELLEN WEHNAU



HARLAN J. WEISS



SUSAN ANN WERNER



AMY BETH WERTHEIM



ROBERT J. WESTERVELT



MARK DENNIS WILHOVSKY



RICHARD JOHN WINSLOW



MARGARET ANN WINTER



JAYNE ELYSE WOLFEN

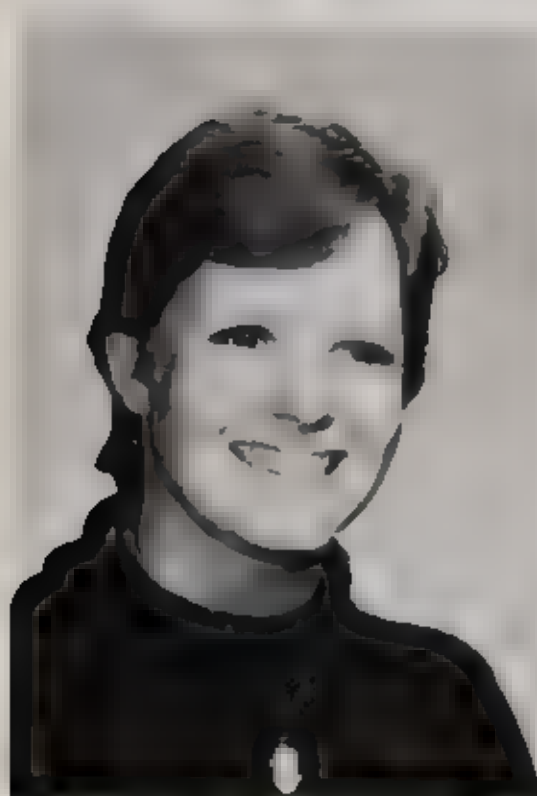
Those Diplomas At Last



BARBARA YOUNG



DIANA RUTH YOUNG



KATHLEEN GAIL YOUNG



ANTHONY JOSEPH ZAPATA



RONALD EDWARD ZIEGLER



MARK ZUROFF



(Above: Twisted tree)

Boosters

Airborne
 A K E
 The Akerling Family
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 Al's Barber Shop
 Joseph Alu, Drsmn.
 John J. Alvarez
 Annie Green Springs
 M. Applin
 Elsie Asbornsen
 August 2, 1972
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 Miss Bakal
 Barbara, Jim & Jimmy
 Marion and Charles Beisler
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 Brian Connelly
 Brian & Maureen
 Mr. Bruno
 Mr. Burek
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 Christopher & Cathy
 Chiquita Banana '73
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 Mr. and Mrs. Croal
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 Debbie
 Caryl Dignacco
 Linda Dignacco
 Dirty Harry
 Mr. R. Dombal
 Duke Family
 eek meek
 A. W. Engelhardt
 Ann Fippinger
 First Coin Investors
 The Fish
 500 students from Bayonne
 High
 Flash survives
 Jim Torino
 Mr. and Mrs. Franco
 Friday
 Friends
 Fuds
 Mr. Gabrielson
 Mr. Samuel Gannaio

Gary B. & Caryl
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 The Gazzola Family
 Glen Lure Mfg. Co.
 Good-by Oscar
 Granny
 Mrs. John A. Hall
 Mr. Hamilton
 Harry the Horse — Miami
 Leslie Hartman
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan Helck
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 Willie Hoard
 I love you, F.M., forever!
 In Memory of Paul
 Mrs. Archelene Jackson
 Jan & Bob
 Jay
 Jesus loves me
 Joan, your friendly teller
 Joanne & Sigmund
 Joe and Diane
 John and Lynn
 Jonathan Livingston "Siegel"
 Karen & Carl
 Leslie Keating
 Mrs. Keates
 J. Keiter
 Mrs. Nancy Koch
 Mrs. Kroeckel
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 Mrs. Lesser
 Rosemary LaBella
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 Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig
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 Billy Marshall
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 March & Scott 4 ever
 Daniel L. Masiak
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 Mrs. P. McCarthy
 Mrs. Joyce Miles, Librarian
 Mit Rekoked

Frank and Sharon Murphy
 Nanook and Nanookie
 Mr. Nazzaro
 No future
 Gail Nungesser
 O'Herly
 Mr. Orvedahl
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 The Palladino Family
 Mat & Michael 4/21/71
 Pat from the bank
 Pinny
 Podd's Purple Passion
 Gail Roncevic
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 R & B Contractors
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 Satch
 H. Sauto
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 N.J.
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 Jennifer & Steve Sherman
 Sig & Crinklepop
 Simone & Ronnie
 Cathy Sirignano
 Ernie Smith
 The Somerville Family
 Stan the Man says goodbye
 Steve & Jayne
 Mrs. Becky Stier
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Swart
 Randi S
 Sylvester
 T.H.E. Rat
 Geralyn Thomas
 Thomas' promises
 Tiger
 Two of us are airborne
 V. P. A. P.
 Mr. Wallace
 Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Walsh
 WEEEEEEEO
 Bob Wehrle
 Whitey
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 Wilson
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